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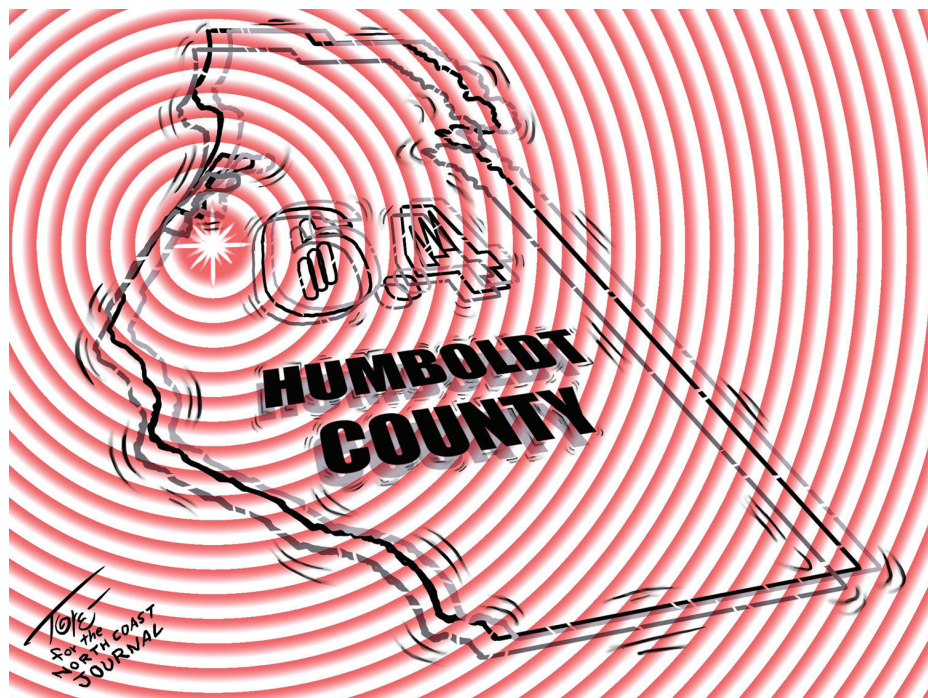
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Terry Torgerson

CPUC Putting Corporations Over Californians

Editor:

The Associated Press reported last Friday, "California set to lower incentives for rooftop solar panels." The article recognized our aim of "weaning the state off oil and gas," and concluded "California must quadruple its solar and wind power to achieve carbon neutrality by 2045" ("Lease to Farm," Dec. 15).

When CPUC first proposed reduction/elimination of payments for clean electricity sent to utilities and an eightfold increase in the monthly fee that solar households pay for grid connections, it triggered so many calls and emails that Gov. Newsom rejected that proposal.

CPUC's revision resulted in nothing that will encourage installation of additional solar systems. Instead, CPUC is attempting to curb opposition by proposing that higher costs and lower payments will not apply to those who have already purchased solar systems, but only to those who would do so in the future!

The California Public Utilities Commission should serve the California Public. Despite CPUC's claim that they're protecting ratepayers, it's obvious they're serving utilities and stockholders.

How could a public utility commission object to distributed solar, which cuts utilities' costs of operating costly, inefficient fossil-fuel power plants? The answer is: Profits from large-scale, centralized power generation flow to stockholders and other investors. With distributed solar, financial benefits are distributed to individual households, farms and small businesses.

We must show that we care about millions of ratepayers who will benefit from installing new solar systems and help us reach our climate goals. Please, again inundate Gov.

Newsom's office with calls and emails: gov.ca.gov/contact.

Chip Sharpe, Bayside

Dig Deeper

Editor:

I read Donna Wildearth's (Dec. 15) article "Gardening for Caterpillars?," a noteworthy topic.

Unfortunately, I was surprised to read some of the suggested top native trees/shrubs for Eureka, information which she garnered from National Wildlife Federation's Native Plant Finder (uses zip codes in search box). Some of the plants are not specific to our area. Aspen and most oaks, for example, are not appropriate for our Humboldt Bay area. I went to the website noted in the article and experimented with a few other California cities: It gave the *same* top natives for Bakersfield, Napa, Monterey and Palm Springs!

Databases can be oversimplified, and that appears to be the case here. In cases like this, it is good to dive deeper into the results and find exactly which ones would do well in our climate.

In general, Donna's article does make good points about the importance of planting natives that provide caterpillars and their predators (birds) with food. Creating a garden that's ecosystem-friendly; that's the essential bottom line.

Jane Fusek, McKinleyville

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Friday due to the New Year's holiday. ●

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NCJ NEWS



**Alan Bongio
First District**

Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Alan Bongio, the focus of pointed criticism and calls for removal since his racist and biased comments at the commission's Aug. 18 meeting, has resigned to "focus on his family and business."

File photo

Embattled Bongio Resigns PlanCo Post

Supervisor to tap
engineering CEO for the post

By Thadeus Greenson
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Embattled longtime Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Alan Bongio, who was censured by the Board of Supervisors in September for comments made while chairing a meeting in August that were widely construed as racist and biased, has stepped down.

First District Supervisor Rex Bohn, who appointed Bongio to the commission and said in September he would not remove him despite mounting pressure to do so, has indicated he intends to appoint Iver Skavdal to the position.

"Alan Bongio, my planning commissioner for the last 10 years and long time chair of the commission, has stepped down to focus on his family

and business," reads an email from Bohn announcing Bongio's resignation. "I wish him the best in the future."

In August, acting as chair of the commission as it considered permit modifications and a new permit necessary for local developer Travis Schneider to resume construction of his family home after violations of his coastal development permit led to a county stop-work order, Bongio was openly dismissive of concerns raised by the Wiyot Tribe and the Blue Lake Rancheria. Repeatedly referring to multiple, distinct tribes as "the Indians," Bongio accused them of acting in bad faith, playing a "game" with cultural resources to extract more concessions out of Schneider and reneging

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In October, the Planning Commission penned a letter of apology to local Wi-

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Commission and look forward to his contributions.”

It’s perhaps worth noting that GHD includes “power generation and renewables” consulting in its portfolio of services, promising to support projects with “multi-disciplinary skills and knowledge” in a number of areas, including “energy economics, power generation engineering, strong understanding of established and emerging power generation and storage technologies,” among others. The company specifically includes a number of wind energy projects in its online portfolio.

According to Skavdal’s LinkedIn page, he still works with GHD as a consultant.

As to Schneider’s project — the 20,000-square-foot home under construction on Walker Point Road off the Indianola Cutoff that Bongio advocated so vociferously for back in August — its future remains uncertain. As the wooden framing and foundation work already completed sit bare to the elements, being pummeled by Humboldt County’s rain, Humboldt County Planning and Building Director John Ford told the

Journal efforts are ongoing to reach a resolution acceptable to Schneider, the Wiyot Tribe, the Blue Lake Rancheria, the county and the California Coastal Commission, which has appeal jurisdiction over the project after Schneider began construction in an area different than permitted and encroached on the required setback from an environmentally sensitive wetland.

“The county has been diligently working to identify an appropriate response and process for what has occurred,” Ford said, declining to provide further detail at this time.

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Earthquake Recovery Continues

As recovery from Dec. 20's magnitude-6.4 earthquake continues, especially in the hard-hit Eel River Valley, an emergency shelter remains open and resources, including food and water distributions, are ongoing this week, according to the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services. Here's a rundown of the latest news, including available resources for those affected, as well as how those unaffected by the quake can donate to organizations helping those in need.

Boil Advisory Lifted in Fortuna

The city of Fortuna lifted its advisory for residents in large swaths of the city to boil their water before drinking it on Dec. 23. "All water lines have been tested and the boil water notice can be removed for all locations within the city of Fortuna," City Manager Merritt Perry told the *Journal*.

Water Services Restored in Rio Dell

The city of Rio Dell, meanwhile, reported Dec. 27 that water service has been restored to 100 percent of customers within city limits, bringing water to residents taps and toilets. The water is not yet potable, however, and "should be boiled before human consumption, including tooth brushing." Efforts to inspect all of Rio Dell's homes continued, with dozens already red-tagged because they were deemed unsafe by inspectors.

Red Cross Overnight Shelter Continues

The Red Cross Overnight Shelter located at the Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park

St., in Fortuna remains open to community members displaced by the earthquake. Services provided at the shelter include: temporary overnight sheltering, cots and blankets, hygiene kits, snacks and full meals for overnight guests, water, charging stations and portable showers. Additionally, the Red Cross is available to connect community members impacted by the earthquake with a variety of other services to aid in the recovery process. To learn more, call (800) RED-CROSS.

Rio Dell Supply Distribution

The emergency supplies distribution center, located at Monument Middle School, will remain open from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. at least through Wednesday, Dec. 28, at which time the need for further operation will be assessed.

Cleanup Assistance

The American Red Cross has distributed 198 clean up kits to local impacted communities. Those with remaining excess earthquake-related debris should contact their sanitation service provider for instructions on disposal.

Food Replacement Services

CalFresh recipients who have lost food due to the power outage or earthquake can request replacement benefits by filling out a CF 303 form on the state's website, by logging into their account at Benefitcal.com or by stopping by one of DHHS's offices. Additional food assistance programs are available through Food for People. To find a distribution location near you, visit: foodforpeople.org/need-food.

Sacred Land Back



This mountain, which sits at the center of the Karuk people's world and is known to them as áuuyich, is located next to Katimiin and Aameekyáaraam. The lands are included in legislation by North Coast Rep. Jared Huffman to place federal lands in Humboldt and Siskiyou counties into a trust for the Karuk Tribe that has now passed Congress and is awaiting President Joe Biden's signature to become law. *POSTED 12.22.22*

Business Support

OES is asking local businesses impacted by the earthquake to complete a Business Recovery Survey created by the County's Economic Development Department, GoHumCo. This survey will be used to track, monitor and quantify business losses in the county following the earthquake. Losses will be totaled and shared with federal and state agencies as the county seeks outside support. The survey may be accessed here: humboldt.gov/recoverySurvey. For a list of business support resources, visit gohumco.com/379/Economic-Earthquake-Recovery-Response.

Donations

Donations to assist with the local response and recovery can be made directly

to the following organizations listed by OES: The Rio Dell Fire Department: by Venmo @RioDellFire-Department, at gofund.me/3036e4ec, or by mail, 50 W Center St., Rio Dell, CA 95562. Pay it Forward Humboldt: (707) 616-9191, payitforwardhumboldt@gmail.com. The American Red Cross: (800) 435-7669 or redcross.org.

Stay Informed

The most important thing you can do while the community recovers is to keep informed, according to OES. Sign up to receive emergency alerts at: humboldt.gov.org/alerts.

— *Journal Staff*
POSTED 12.26.22

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Four Shot Outside Eureka: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office announced Dec. 27 it was searching for 41-year-old Russell Martin Albers, of McKinleyville, as the suspect in a shooting in the Pine Hill area of Eureka that morning that left a man and a woman dead, and two others hospitalized with gunshot wounds. *POSTED 12.27.22*

Crab On: The California Department of Fish and Wildlife announced Dec. 22 that the Dungeness commercial season opener for Humboldt County and its neighbors is set for 12:01 a.m. on Dec. 31, preceded by a 64-hour gear setting period. The local season had been delayed due to poor meat quality. *POSTED 12.22.22*

'Guy's Hometown': Guy Fieri's special "Guy's Hometown: From Ferndale to Flavortown" episode of *Diners Drive-ins and Dives* is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. on Dec. 30 on the Food Network. The episode will feature footage from Fieri at the Humboldt County Fair this past summer and showcase a number of local businesses. *POSTED 12.24.22*

Digitally Speaking

1.91 The rain, in inches, that fell at the National Weather Service's Woodley Island office on Dec. 26, breaking a 91-year-old record of 1.68 inches recorded on the same date in 1931 and kicking off a week of storms forecast on the North Coast. *POSTED 12.27.22*

They Said It

"Preliminarily it is believed that ... the deceased party was walking on the south shoulder of eastbound SR-299 when he was struck by an unknown vehicle."

— *The California Highway Patrol announcing its investigation into the death of a man whose body was found on State Route 299 near North Bank Road on Dec. 21. POSTED 12.22.22*

Comment of the Week

"That's good news."

— *Glenn Franco Simmons commenting on the Journal's site on the above story about federal legislation to return sacred lands to the Karuk Tribe awaiting the president's signature, having passed Congress. POSTED 12.23.22*



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Humboldt County’s most impactful and memorable stories of 2022

By Journal Staff
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2022 brought a sweepingly unending torrent of news in Humboldt County, so much so that sifting through it to find the year’s 10 biggest stories necessitated breaking conventional bounds and adding two bonus entries. It helps that items 11 and 12 on this list are resoundingly positive news — which we can safely say we all need a lot more of these days. As we present our Top 10 stories of 2022, we’ll first note a few omissions. The fall of Roe, the conclusion of the Eureka Police Department’s texting scandal, the approval of a his-

torically massive fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula and the Lightning Complex Fire that encircled Willow Creek for more than a month all failed to make the cut this year, underscoring what an absolutely wild year we’ve all had. As we enter 2023, take a moment to reflect and look back on 2022, and let us know what we missed. And let’s all hope the coming year builds on the successes of this year while leaving the discord and division behind.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 1 EARTHQUAKE

If there is a single moment from 2022 most of us will remember in 20 years, it’s likely 2:34 a.m. on Dec. 20, when the earth began to shake.

While Humboldt County has seen far more damaging earthquakes, this one rocked the county with a force that could be felt far beyond its borders, with shaking reportedly felt in the San Francisco Bay Area, north to Oregon and east to Redding. It knocked out power

countywide, with abundant reports of broken possessions and shattered nerves. Ultimately, though, it was the Eel River Valley that felt the brunt of the quake’s force and saw the most damage. Rio Dell was particularly hard hit, with dozens of homes red tagged and its water system damaged so severely it was inoperable for days, leaving residents using portable toilets and drinking bottled water. As 2022 comes to a close, officials were still working to finalize a damage estimate and determine how many homes countywide were no longer safe for oc-

cupancy. But to those who lived through it, there was little doubt the quake would reverberate in their memories for a long, long time.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 2 HARNESSING THE WIND

The first steps in a long road to producing wind energy off the North Coast took place at the beginning of December, with two foreign multinational corporations spending a total of more than \$331 million for the chance to develop some 207 square miles of ocean off Humboldt Bay into two floating offshore wind farms.

The winning bids came in during a Bureau of Ocean Energy Management lease



An illustration of a spar-buoy floating turbine, one of three potential designs being considered by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

Courtesy of Statoil

auction, the first ever held for areas on the West Coast. Three other leases off the central coast also went out to bid as part of state and federal efforts to increase renewable energy resources amid increasingly dire climate crisis forecasts.

But the prospect of massive turbines turning in the ocean off Humboldt County is still far in the future, with a long and complicated process ahead — that's all but guaranteed to include some opposition — before any project gets off the water.

At this point, the lease contracts still need to be finalized. And, once that is done, the hard part begins. The companies will need to conduct surveys and submit project designs for the floating wind farms that will utilize untested technology and be anchored in waters 2,500 feet deep, more than three times the depth of other projects currently operating anywhere in the world.

Following reviews by BOEM and the

California Coastal Commission, the proposed wind farms will then need to go through a full federal National Environmental Policy Act review, with BOEM serving as the lead agency in preparing a report attempting to quantify the projects' impacts on the environment and identifying potential mitigation measures.

All of this is estimated to take at least a decade or more to play out.

— Kimberly Wear

NO. 3 CAL POLY HUMBOLDT AND TITLE IX

This year started out with a bang at Humboldt State University when it was officially designated California State University's third polytechnic university, dubbed California Polytechnic University Humboldt or "Cal Poly Humboldt" for short. It was touted to become a polytechnic for the 21st century, with increased classes in science, technology, engineering and mathematics for subjects like food system sciences, cannabis and biotechnology, among others. The change promises to transform the campus and the surrounding community, with a massive influx of state resources and — ultimately — the goal of doubling student enrollment.

Unfortunately, during the university's fall semester welcome address (the university's first as Cal Poly Humboldt), President Tom Jackson Jr. made some comments about the school's Title IX cases — referencing a federal civil rights law prohibiting sex-based discrimination in education that outlines a university's responsibilities to keep students and staff safe from sexual harassment and sexualized violence — that many found deeply troubling. Jackson's comments, made while the California State University system itself was under fire for its handling of Title IX cases, referred to Cal Poly Humboldt as a "campus filled with secrets," and said Title IX was "designed to be private, confidential, to solve a problem between individuals — not meant to be public and scrutinized in the national media."

His comments drew sharp criticism from CPH staff, faculty,

advocates for survivors of sexual harassment and abuse and some CPH campus survivors like Cal Poly Humboldt basketball player Jadence Clifton, who felt the university's Title IX process wasn't doing enough to protect her after her sexual assault. While Jackson later apologized for his comments, the CSU Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting sexual assault survivors, noting Jackson's comments had led to "additional harm and a feeling of distrust."

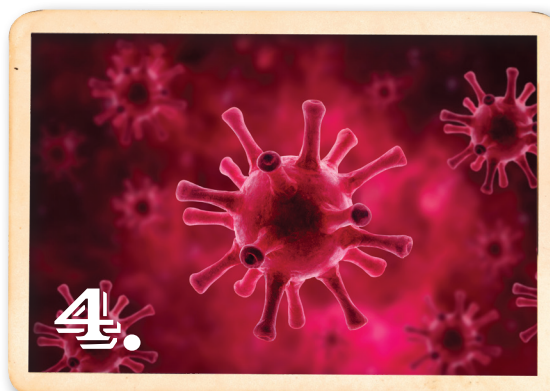
The resolution came amid an ongoing systemwide audit of the CSU's Title IX program that included reviews of all 23 campuses' policies and programs, including Humboldt's. The independent auditor's report is expected this spring.

— Iridian Casarez

NO. 4 COVID COASTER CONTINUES

Following holiday gatherings at the close of 2021, January and February of 2022 brought a wave of COVID-19 hardships fueled by the virus' highly contagious Omicron variant. The surge doubled and even tripled the number of positive COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations in the county, setting a host of new infection records locally. Several local schools, including McKinleyville Middle School, were forced to close due to staff shortages as local hospitals prepared for the incoming number of patients needing care. The surge kicked off a roller coaster of a year with the virus locally.

Humboldt County Public Health Officer Ian Hoffman announced he was resigning his post in January; the county then soon followed the state's lead and dropped its mask mandate. In April, a group of Arcata and McKinleyville high



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school students were stranded in Milan, Italy, after contracting the virus during a school trip and needing to quarantine before traveling back to the U.S. (Yeah, that was this year...) Positive cases just kept increasing through May, prompting the Humboldt County Superior Court to reinstate its mask mandate in all county courtrooms. The Fortuna Rehabilitation and Wellness Center saw a large spring outbreak that infected 36 people, including 26 residents and 10 staff members. But toward the beginning of summer, vaccines became available for children 6 years and older, providing another form of protection from the virus.

Despite the virus' continued spread, the county saw the return of many in-person community events, like live music at local bars and eateries, plays and musicals at local theaters, Arts Alive, Arcata Main Street's Oyster Fest and Hops in Humboldt. However, Humboldt County continued to see positive cases, hospitalizations and deaths throughout summer and fall. As we publish this amid another holiday season with more gatherings and colder weather, it seems likely the county, state and nation will see another surge. Stay safe, everyone.

— Iridian Casarez

NO. 5 KLAMATH CLEARED FOR DAM REMOVAL

The 20-year effort to undam the Klamath River cleared its final major regulatory hurdle in November, when the Federal Regulatory Commission gave plans a final nod of approval, clearing the way for the largest dam demolition project in U.S. history to begin in 2023.

The unanimous vote capped years of work by the Yurok and Karuk tribes,

as well as environmental groups, to reach a lasting accord to remove the four hydroelectric dams that currently choke the lower Klamath River, degrading water quality and imperiling native salmon populations. The final deal — reached after two others had dissolved — saw the states of California and Oregon, and Berkshire Hathaway, the parent company of PacifiCorp, which owns the dams, agree to split potential liability and cost overruns with the massive \$500 million project.

The federal agency's approval came 20 years after the dams were blamed for a catastrophic fish kill that left tens of thousands of adult salmon dead on the river's banks.

Infrastructure preparation for dam removal — including road and bridge work — is slated to begin early next year, with the Copco 2 dam the first to come out in the summer of 2023. Removal of the three others — Iron Gate, Copco 1 and J.C. Boyle — is expected to take place by the close of 2024.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 6 CANNABIS CRASH

2022 might be remembered as the year a mass extinction event in the cannabis economy may have begun to take hold. January saw cannabis farmers rally in front of the Humboldt County

Courthouse, asking for local tax relief in the face of what they warned was a dire crisis that put many local farms at risk of insolvency.

Cultivators said high compliance costs, taxes and fees were killing the county's 1,000 or so licensed farms, which were watching wholesale cannabis prices plummet as a glut of product saturated the market. Specifically, the state's licensed farms had produced more than triple the amount of cannabis being legally consumed. The

problem was especially acute for sun-grown cannabis — Humboldt County's primary product — which has failed to gain a competitive foothold in the legal marketplace, leading to low demand and



Local cannabis farmers say plummeting wholesale prices have left many on the brink of insolvency, prompting them to push for tax relief. Submitted

further price drops.

Despite a host of looming budget concerns, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted to slash local cannabis taxes by 85 percent — then to suspend them entirely for two years — in an effort to toss the industry a proverbial life vest.

Entering 2023, market forces have not changed and it seems it will take significant alterations to California's legal industry framework or federal legalization to tip the scales back in farmers' direction. Industry experts have warned that an industry-wide debt bubble may soon burst, with cascading impacts that ultimately trickle down to farmers.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 7 BONGIO, SCHNEIDER AND THE PLANCO DEBACLE

Before the Aug. 18, 2022, meeting of the Humboldt County Planning Commission, most locals were totally unaware of local developer Travis Schneider's plans to build his family home overlooking the Fay Slough Wildlife Area, or that the county had halted work on the project some months earlier because Schneider had violated the terms of his coastal

development permit.

But when then Commission Chair Alan Bongio responded to concerns raised about the project by the Wiyot Tribe and the Blue Lake Rancheria by ranting about "Indians," accusing them of acting in bad faith and playing a "game" with cultural resources and reneging on a deal, he ignited a controversy that brought new levels of scrutiny to the project. Ultimately, Bongio's comments would draw an official complaint from the two tribes, a censure from the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and a formal letter of apology from his commission, which called them "racist" and "biased."

Meanwhile, the added attention further compromised the project Bongio had tried to expedite, as it was soon revealed Schneider's home construction — already in violation for encroaching on a designated wetland, clearing native vegetation and cutting an unpermitted construction road — was also more than double the permitted size, used 10 times the allowed fill dirt and built without a septic permit. It would also soon be learned that Bongio personally worked on the project, a fact he failed to disclose at the Planning Commission meeting.

The revelations prompted an internal planning department investigation into how a project could have moved forward while so clearly in violation of various requirements, raising a host of questions about whether a prominent local developer received preferential treatment. Schneider's project, meanwhile, remains under a county stop-work order.

The situation also likely contributed to voters' ousting Bongio in November from an elected seat on the Humboldt Community Services District Board of Directors that he'd held for 24 years, and then his resignation from the Planning Commission this month.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 8 MMIP ACTION

After 2021 came to a close with news that the Yurok Tribe had issued an emergency declaration in response to an epidemic of missing and murdered indigenous people (MMIP), 2022 became a year of action.

In May, Yurok Tribal Chair Joseph James addressed the state Legislature on the issue, which a collaborative effort between the tribe and the Sovereign Bodies Institute had documented sees



Local tribes sponsored a day of action for the removal of the Klamath River dams. Submitted

Native women and children go missing or become victims of violence at a far higher rate than the general population. In August, the two entities released a "blueprint" to end the crisis, detailing how tribes could improve prevention and intervention efforts.

The following month, Yurok leaders attended a signing ceremony for California's Feather Alert Bill, which introduced a statewide alert system similar to the Amber Alert for tribal members reported missing.

And in October, the Yurok Tribe hosted its first-ever Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Symposium, which brought tribal leaders from throughout California, as well as state, federal and local officials, together to discuss the crisis and prioritize reform efforts.



This mural, a collaborative art project commissioned by the Yurok Tribe to honor missing and murdered indigenous people, hung in the background of the first California Tribal Policy Summit on Missing and Murdered Indigenous People in October. Photo by Mark Larson Submitted

In December, one of those efforts took a major step forward, when Assemblymember James Ramos introduced legislation sponsored by the tribe that would grant tribal police officers access to the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS). Tribal police's lack of access to the system had been identified at the symposium as complicating efforts to share information in MMIP and other cases.

The bill is expected to go to committee in January but 2022 will be remembered as the year the Yurok Tribe's efforts to address the MMIP crisis shifted from documentation and awareness to action.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 9 AUDITOR-CONTROLLER DYSFUNCTION

After some months of relative quiet and calm in the county's fiscal oversight office, it's perhaps easy to forget the degree to which discord and dysfunction in the Humboldt County Auditor-Controller's Office dominated local headlines for the first half of 2022.

Alarm over Karen Paz Dominguez's job performance had been steadily rising since she took office in January of 2019 but came to a head in 2022, when multiple entities — including the Workforce Development Board, the Fortuna Union High School District and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors — issued

no-confidence votes in Paz Dominguez, while 13 of 19 county department heads would send a letter alleging she'd failed in her duties. Outside entities, including the Humboldt County Office of Education and the city of Eureka, complained the auditor controller's office had failed to make mandated property tax interest apportionment

payments, leading to losses and fiscal uncertainty.

But even as the State Controller's Office and the Attorney General's Office took the unprecedented step of filing a lawsuit

against her personally over the county's failures to file mandated financial reports with the state in consecutive years, Paz Dominguez remained defiant, insisting that her office had done its best with limited resources, working through an unprecedented pandemic that brought unique challenges to a county with a decentralized accounting structure. She repeatedly said other departments' recalcitrance in coming in line with the demands of true fiscal oversight were to blame for missed reporting deadlines, repeatedly hinting there was some kind of countywide deep-state conspiracy to discredit her and avoid the level of fiscal accountability she was trying to implement.

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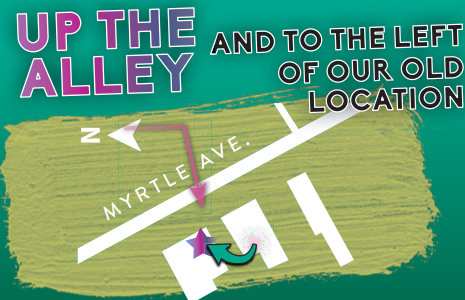
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In the June 7 primary, voters made their wishes clear, giving challenger Cheryl Dillingham 71 percent of the vote and ousting Paz Dominguez after just one term on the job. Within a month, the county had negotiated a separation agreement with Paz Dominguez, paying her more than \$90,000 to leave office early.

At the time, uncertainty regarding the county's finances was so deep that the Board of Supervisors passed a placeholder budget, with County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes telling the board staff did not know how much money the county had on hand, saying it could be \$30 million or negative-\$30 million.

Having taken office in July, Dillingham is currently continuing to work to meet state reporting deadlines laid out in a settlement agreement with the Attorney General's Office.

— Thadeus Greenson

NO. 10 TURMOIL AND AN HISTORIC MILESTONE IN ARCATA

Allegations of misconduct by former Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson had already surfaced when 2022 arrived.

Just a few months earlier, his colleagues on the dais had unanimously cast votes of no confidence in his ability to serve on the council and replaced him as mayor, citing alleged behaviors that "negatively affected the city and some of its staff members."

The situation came into clearer focus as it unfolded over the ensuing year, with the city announcing in January that an

outside investigation had been launched and the resulting report — which found "a preponderance of evidence" sustained allegations that Watson sexually harassed a city employee and abused his power as a councilmember — being made public in mid-May.

Shortly afterward, Watson's fellow councilmembers stripped him of his committee assignments and passed a series of measures to limit his access to city hall and employees amid public calls for his resignation.

Throughout, Watson vehemently denied any wrongdoing and defiantly rejected calls to step down.

In the end, Arcata voters had the final say when they resoundingly rejected his reelection bid in November. They also marked a major milestone by selecting Meredith Matthews and Kimberley White to fill the city's two open seats, forming the first all-woman city council in Arcata's history.

While Watson is no longer in office, he remains under a temporary workplace violence restraining order that was requested by the city and granted by a judge in October, which he is opposing.

After two delays, a hearing on the order is set for Feb. 14.

— Kimberly Wear

NO. 11 FLIGHT OF THE CONDORS

Eight California condors are now soaring in North Coast skies after being released into the wild earlier this year as part of a Yurok Tribe-led effort to bring the bird they hold sacred and know as prey-go-neesh back to its former territory.

Called the Northern California Condor Restoration Program, the Yurok

Tribe's partnership with Redwood National and State Parks aims to add a new cohort of captive-raised fledglings each year for at least the next 20 years, with the goal of building up self-sustaining populations of North America's largest bird that eventually spread farther up into the Pacific Northwest.

On the occasion of their release, each of the condors was gifted a Yurok name by Yurok Tribe Wildlife Department Director Tiana Williams-Claussen.

The North Coast flock currently includes Ney-gem' 'Ne-chween-kah (A0, "She carries our prayers"), Hlow Hoo-let (A1,



The 1974 Arcata City Council after Alex Stillman (center) was elected as the city's first woman mayor.
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“Finally, I/we fly”), Nes-kwe-chokw’ (A2, “He returns/arrives”) and Poy’-we-son (A3, “The one who goes ahead, leader”) — that took their historic flights in May



A3 and A2.

Photo courtesy of Matt Mais/Yurok Tribe

and July, becoming the first of the massive birds with a nearly 10-foot wingspan to do so locally in more than a century — as well as Cher-perhl So-nee-ne-pek’ (A4, “I feel strong”), Neeen’ (A5, “Watcher”), Me-new-kwe (A6, “I’m bashful” or “I’m shy”) and He-we-chek’ (A7, “I am healthy or I get well”).

An important member of this inaugural milestone, however, is gone. Mentor bird No. 746 — a 7-year-old male brought in to teach the younger ones how to be wild condors, imparting important lessons on what it means to live in a highly social and hierarchical flock — was transferred to the Oakland Zoo on Dec. 14 due to concerns about avian flu.

While Paaytoqin, which in Nez Perce means “come back,” was only here for a short time, he left a lasting impact on the condors now flying free in Yurok country.

— Kimberly Wear

NO. 12 SARA BAREILLES AND THE CHILI PEPPERS

October of 2022 saw two epic concerts, beginning with a surprise performance by the Red Hot Chili Peppers at Hoopa Valley High School during the school’s Indigenous People’s Day assembly. According to the band’s long-time tour manager, Gage Freeman, who attended Humboldt State University in the 1980s, the band wanted to play to a

Native American audience and decided the Hoopa Valley was the place to do it. The band took time out from their global stadium tour between concerts in Austin, Texas, to perform the free, closed concert in Hoopa. “This is my favorite show of the entire year, without a doubt!” lead vocalist Anthony Kiedis told the crowd midway through. “Without a doubt!”

About a week later, Broadway star and singer Sara Bareilles held a free concert for her beloved hometown — an idea that snowballed from Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman’s plan to honor her at a local Eureka City Council meeting after the singer-songwriter won a Grammy in 2019 for her song “Saint Honesty.” And what a concert it was! Bareilles and Live Nation transformed Halvorsen Park into a top level concert venue, complete with professional sound, and it was packed with 15,000 people who came to see the star’s homecoming. The event was more than just a concert, though. It was a way for the city of Eureka to honor Bareilles and, in turn, for her to share a love letter to the city that shaped her.

Right before the concert, Seaman declared Oct. 16, 2022, as “Sara Bareilles Day” and gave her a key to the city. During the concert, Bareilles seemed to be having as much fun as everyone, bantering with the crowd and smiling throughout her performance, showering the audience and all who made the show possible with her gratitude. It was truly a monumental day in Eureka, and a grand week in Humboldt County.

— Iridian Casarez



Sara Bareilles. Courtesy of the artist

Top 10 Dick Moves of 2022

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Compiling this year's roll call of premeditated trash behavior wasn't easy. Not because there weren't enough vindictive choices, selfish decisions and playground bullies to go around, but because we have a surplus of attention-seeking dicks in our county constantly popping up and waving like inflatables outside a car dealership, seemingly campaigning to make the list. So those of you handing out pamphlets, tagging us in your every waking thought, please know that inclusion below doesn't come with a cash prize, only collective scorn and head-shaking strenuous eye rolling. Without further ado, here are this year's finest moments of prickish pettiness.

10. Brett Watson stans. The trail of awfulness Watson hauls behind him as his tenure on the Arcata City Council closes is too long and too tangled in mental illness, addiction and abuse for this list. However, shoutout to the four people among his alleged fanbase whose support we were able to confirm in emails (one of whom Watson himself felt compelled to alert police about), the couple of people online we don't think were manufactured and the weird little crowd — far too large for our taste — that actually voted for him. We get that the misogyny really spoke to some of you but when you see someone spiraling, don't cheer them on. That's always a dick move.

9. The seal-nappers. How many times do we have to tell people not to touch the marine wildlife? Kevin the seal was minding his own business by the Samoa Bridge, likely waiting for his working mom to return with food, when a couple of geniuses grabbed him and tossed him in an aquarium in their car. Luckily, Kevin was saved by a call from a witness, but now orphaned, the Northcoast Marine Mammal Center had to take him in. Separating baby animals forever from their families is a cross-species dick move. If you see a marine critter you think needs help, leave it alone and call (707) 951-4722. And if you see those seal-napping tools, tell them we hope they serve time in a mildewed aquarium.

8. The Earth. We're normally fans of the planet but on Dec. 20, the tectonic plates slid into our DM list at the last minute with a 6.4 in the wee hours. Injuries, related deaths, loss of power, gas and clean water took their toll around the county. But concentrating the damage in Rio Dell and parts of Fortuna and putting folks already low on resources out of their homes was even ruder than tossing my skinny clothes down from the top of the closet. Mar-a-lago is right there but sure, hit the Eel River Valley. Not cool.

7. Linda Stansberry and Jennifer Fumiko Cahill. There was no way we were going to endure the multi-hour bro-down of that extended podcast interview (I won't name the source here to avoid passing it on like the video in *The Ring* and compounding the dickery I've already committed). Instead of hunkering down for the shitshow, my colleague and I rolled our eyes from the very edge of the rabbit hole ... and pushed the *Journal's* news editor Thad Greenon in. We knew his curiosity and completionist compulsion would have him suffering all the way through, and we sent him the link anyway, like monsters. He'll never get that precious weekend family time back. And that's on us.

6. Mask protestors who put South Fork High School on lockdown. In February, parents and students protesting (that's the American way!) school masking policy entered school grounds without permission (that's trespassing that hits scarier in an era where we refuse to effectively address school shootings!), tearing down masking signs (that's vandalism!) and cussing out kids in masks (that's ... what the hell, people?). You know, for the children. The children who had to go through yet another lockdown because of unauthorized people busting into their school like they're already worried enough about. Dicktastic, folks.

5. Homophobic protesters. Speaking of protecting the children, it's been a big year for people with bad eyebrows and unsupported theories attacking drag events. Not sure where that energy is

when actual children are actually endangered — as they are disproportionately in this county, now and back when the Catholic Church's Santa Rosa Diocese funneled 10 of its alleged pedophile priests here. Oh, wait, actual abusers don't give bigots the opportunity to scream, pound their chests and menace the LGBTQ+ community that makes them so angry by existing. The protesters at the Redwood Pride Halloween party ended up scaring the hell out of the kids in attendance, too. In honor of the queens and kings and pretty things who don't bat a false eyelash and keep showing us what unconditional love of ourselves and others is, my new drag name is Dick Move.

4. Arbitrator Bonnie Prouty Castrey. In the ruling reinstating Sgt. Jason Daniels, who was criminally charged with two counts of sexual assault on duty, to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Castrey said "sexual banter" appeared so widespread and unchecked that it was unfair to hold the supervisor and training officer accountable for his part in a racist and sexually explicit (n-bombs, she filed under "racially charged") text messaging scandal. Abdicating responsibility and pushing aside the public good because, in the words of middle schoolers in detention everywhere, "everybody does it," goes beyond a single dick move, reinforcing a culture of reverberating dickishness.

3. Lead buckshot elk poachers. Ugh. We hate poachers of all stripes: abalone, game, burl. The only thing worse is using lead ammo that can contaminate the food web and poison other animals that feed off the carrion they leave behind. Wait, even worse are the dicks who illegally shot elk that could have been fed upon by the newly released condors in November. Really? They're just getting back in the air — a monumental comeback decades in the making, a landmark moment for local tribes and conservationists — and you're leaving out poison feed. Hoping a massive condor turd finds its way to you with your hat off.

2. Schneider, Bongio, Bohn & Co. The debacle around the Planning Commission

was like a Russian nesting doll of dicks. The first dick move being Travis Schneider's flagrant disregard for the rules of his building permit regarding his home's size, location and the preservation of the land around it. Then there was Commission Chair Alan Bongio's undisclosed work there, his biased support of the project and his pivot to racism and anti-Native dog whistling. (That was a far less savvy move than resigning between a major earthquake and the Christmas holiday.) Inside that was Supervisor Rex Bohn's assertion that "I can't fire my friend, I'm sorry" — a wild take for an elected official. And down in the core, almost overlooked, was the call from people like Greg Gardiner to keep Bongio aboard because of his 24 years of service and the decades his father held the post on the Humboldt Community Services District Board. But hear me out — maybe holding power for generations isn't a good reason to keep holding it.

1. Tom Jackson Jr. Framing Title IX from the perspective of the alleged perpetrator, as Cal Poly Humboldt's President Jackson did in his welcome address, fretting about accusations making national news, was not great. It sent a clear, intimidating message to those who are thinking of coming forward. But later claiming in a campus message that's not what he meant when he said, "As we scrutinize each other, let's recognize that today we may be scrutinizing someone but tomorrow that someone may be us. And the [Title IX] process is designed to be behind the door so that we can resolve it for the individuals that are involved, not to celebrate it or promote it or use it for personal gain later on," was a gaslighting dick move. Jackson stated "We're a campus filled with secrets." But for all his concern about bad publicity, he's the one making it look like a campus filled with dicks. ●

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Rosio Lopez of Los Giles Taqueria passes food to volunteer Amber Bowlds.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Food Trucks and World Central Kitchen to the Rescue

Post-earthquake in Rio Dell and Fortuna

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Three-year-old Leilani Valverde held a partly unwrapped burrito sideways in both hands, took a bite out of the middle and came up smiling. According to her father, Christian Valverde, who brought her with him to the Rio Dell fire department Thursday morning, it was her first hot meal in two days, ever since a 6.4 magnitude earthquake near Ferndale knocked out power and water to their home.

Following the Dec. 20 temblor, chef José Andrés' international relief organization World Central Kitchen mobilized quickly to feed residents without access to food, water and other utilities. Because power and water were up and running in other parts of the county, the nonprofit, which responds to humanitarian disasters all over the world, did not need to set up whole mobile kitchens. Instead, it reached out to deploy a local resource that was ready to help: food trucks. By the end of the day Dec. 21, they'd served an estimated 1,700 meals.

World Central Kitchen Director of Emergency Response Sam Bloch said work began as soon as he and his coworkers in Oakland woke up to the news. "Every disaster and every community's needs are different, so we get boots on the ground and talk to the people and design the right time place and way to get people a meal." The loss of power and water in Rio Dell and Fortuna led them to set up hot meal stations in both towns, one in

Rohner Park by the Red Cross shelter and another in Rio Dell's fire station, which has relocated to Monument Middle School. "We look at people's ability to cook themselves a proper meal," like the availability of water electricity, stores and gas, Bloch said. "It takes quite a bit to cook yourself a meal at home."

Bloch met with Rio Dell Mayor Debra Garnes, fire station and Red Cross staff, while his colleague Pragnya Alekal took on the Fortuna end of things. He also reached out to food truck owners, since they are already set up to roll into town with prepped ingredients, independent power and water. "If there are local businesses that are there and able to do it, and can use the business, it makes sense."

A call to Loco Fish Co.'s Jayme Knight, who was fresh out of inventory, led him to Knight's neighbor, David Velasco, owner of the Manzanilla food truck. From there, Velasco sent word out among his mobile food connections. "I called my friends from Humboldt Bay Burgers, Fógon Costeño, Taqueria Martinez and Oaxaca Grill," and a few others to see if they could provide a few hundred burritos each, said Velasco. Most asked if he was kidding, he said with a laugh. "We got a lot of people together, so it was great."

Enrique Buenrostro of Fógon Costeño, Miguel Martinez of Taqueria Martinez, Osmando and Omar Hernandez of Los Giles Taqueria, Oaxaca Grill and Leobardo Rivera

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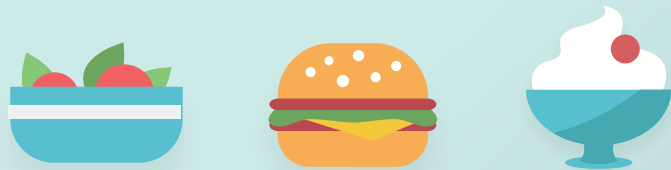
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Rio Dell Mayor Debra Garnes and Sam Bloch of World Central Kitchen.

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of Humboldt Bay Burgers all responded to the call. Gabby Long of Taste of Bim connected to the organization through Humboldt Made, and Jorgelina and Gino Granados of Pupuseria San Miguel also took up the challenge.

From there, Bloch worked out a flat per-meal rate to pay the businesses. "We're culinary folks and we love local businesses ... [and so we] pay per meal." For many of the restaurants and mobile businesses World Central Kitchen works with, the relief efforts mean cooking more than they've ever cooked in a single day.

Working in Buenrostro's truck, which was lighter than the Manzanilla rig, Velasco and Buenrostro cranked out an estimated 1,800 meals working from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

Velasco said it looks like they'll make a small profit but that wasn't the point for him. "We're more excited about feeding all those meals than how much we're making," he said, adding that he agreed to work with Bloch before he knew what the organization was paying. "More amazing for me was the World Central Kitchen was putting all this together. I was really happy to work with them. It was a really nice experience to see so many people happy."

Long, who's been serving comfort foods like curried chicken and beef short ribs from her Taste of Bim truck in Fortuna and Rio Dell, said, "It's been definitely rewarding just experiencing people being thankful. I mean it's been a lot of work, for sure, but good work." Hearing about the hardships people are going through, displaced from their homes, sometimes crammed together in temporary quarters, she felt compelled to make Christmas Eve dinner special. That night, the truck served roast ham or vegan vegetable pasta for dinner. While she was moved, Long wasn't surprised to see Humboldt folks — volunteers, first responders, neighbors and food restaurant and food truck operators — coming together in the wake of disaster. "That's who we are."

A line of cars wrapped around the

Rio Dell fire station, stopping to pick up shelf-stable food, cleaning supplies and cases of bottled water. At the end of the lot, Rosio Lopez, Omar and Osmando Hernandez were sending burritos and tacos through the window of the Los Giles Taqueria truck, from which volunteers shuttled them to people in cars and those waiting on foot. Next door in the red Fógon Costeño truck, Velasco and Buenrostro were banging out pork, chicken, beef and bean burritos wrapped in foil.

When a volunteer asked one driver what kind of burritos she wanted for her family, she waved a hand and answered, "We're not picky. We're just hungry." Accepting the swinging bag of burritos, she added, "Thank you for all you're doing."

Garnes, decked out in a Santa hat, was waiting on 100 burritos from the Taqueria Martinez truck to bring to seniors in Rio Dell. "A lot of people can get here but there's so many people that can't," she said. She brought the team she delivered food during COVID lockdown with back together right after the earthquake to feed seniors in their homes again with food from the World Central Kitchen-sponsored trucks. "I've been really impressed with everybody coming together and the response."

According to Bloch, there's no set budget for the operations in Rio Dell and Fortuna. It will go on as long as needed. Humboldt County is the 58th setup in four and a half years across 24 countries. Quoting founder Andrés, Bloch said, "World Central Kitchen is the largest organization in the world because every restaurant, farmer and food truck is part of it, even if they don't know we exist yet." ●

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Rivers Flush with Water, Soon to be Steelhead

By Kenny Priest

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The transition to steelhead season is taking a bit longer than anticipated. So far, though it's still early, steelhead fishing has been slow on popular rivers like the Smith, Mad and Eel. But that should change soon. Following a good amount of rain overnight Monday, the rivers Tuesday finally got the flushing they needed. Once the rivers drop down to fishable heights and color, we should see the first big wave of winter steelhead. The Smith will be the first to round into shape, but that may be a few days away. It's predicted to be in the 12- to 14-foot range through the weekend, but should be in great shape by the start of next week. The Chetco could be high and off color all next week if the rain continues as predicted. The rest of the coastal rivers, well, it's going to be a while.

Weather ahead

The North Coast can expect continued wet weather, with on and off rain through next week, according to Ryan Aylward of Eureka's National Weather Service office. "We're not expecting any major storms or atmospheric rivers, but we'll continue to see plenty of rain," said Aylward. "We'll see most of the rivers recede the next few days, but they'll come right back up. Especially the more southern rivers, like the Eel. Beginning Tuesday morning through next Monday, the higher elevations in the Smith basin could see over eight inches of rain. Five to six is predicted for the lower elevations. In the Eel basin, up to seven inches could fall in the mountains and five to seven may fall in the lower reaches through Monday morning. The whole region will see similar rainfall totals but will fall at different times. Next week is looking wet as well, with multiple storms landing throughout the week."

Rockfish season to close Dec. 31, changes coming in 2023

The 2022 rockfish season in the Northern Management area, which runs

from 40°10' N. latitude (near Cape Mendocino) to the Oregon-California border, will close for boat-based anglers on Saturday, Dec. 31. Rockfish is open year-round for divers and shore-based anglers. Many changes to the recreational boat-based rockfish season will be implemented in 2023. In the Northern Management area, the season will open May 15 and run through Oct. 15, open at all depths. The RCG bag limit will remain at 10 fish in combination of rockfish, cabezon and greenlings, with sub-bag limits of not more than four vermilion, one copper and one quillback rockfish. Take and possession of cowcod, yelloweye and bronze spotted rockfish will remain prohibited.

Mad

The Mad is high, muddy and still rising as of Tuesday morning. Flows were 11,000 cubic feet per second (13.5 ft.) and predicted to reach 13,300 cfs. With more rain in the forecast this week, it won't be green any time soon.

Main stem Eel

The main Eel hit 31,000 cfs Tuesday and is forecast to continue rising. It's predicted to reach 83,000 cfs Tuesday night, then drop through Thursday before heading back up. Won't be fishable any time soon.

South Fork Eel

Flows on the South Fork were headed straight up Tuesday afternoon and predicted to peak at over 17,000 cfs. It's predicted to drop Wednesday before the next rise begins Thursday afternoon. Will need quite a few days of dry weather before it's fishable.

Van Duzen

Peaked at over 13,000 cfs Tuesday and will be on the drop for the next couple days. Forecast to rise again starting



Don Williams, of Brookings, holds a hatchery steelhead caught a few days before Christmas on the Chetco River. The Chetco has been the best bet for winter steelhead this season. Photo courtesy of Brookings Fishing Charters.

Thursday morning. With more rain in the forecast next week, it will be a while before it's fishable.

Smith

The quick-clearing Smith will provide steelhead anglers the first and best option once the rains subside. It peaked at nearly 55,000 cfs (22.13 ft.) on the Jed Smith gauge Tuesday morning. The lower river peaked at just above monitor stage at Dr. Fine Bridge at 27.12 feet. Continued but lighter rain will put it on the drop through Thursday morning before it comes back up. It's forecast to hover between 12 and 14 feet through the weekend. It could be a little too high to drift safely but should be plunkable.

Chetco

Steelhead were being caught by plunkers over the Christmas weekend on the Chetco, before the river turned muddy late Monday afternoon, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He said, "High flows will sideline plunkers for a few days, and drift boaters into next week. Expect good fishing when the river drops back into shape. Flows could reach 40,000 cfs, which will put the river out for at least five days. A few late salmon were caught last week."

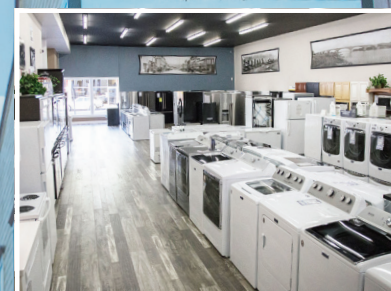
Read the complete fishing report at northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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Facing Forward

By Collin Yeo

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Well, it's the end of the line for 2022. Can't say that I'll miss this year too much; perhaps its greatest gift is the ease in which I find myself giving it up. Like many years before it, the nightlife is heavily weighted on the hinge point of the New Year, which falls on a Saturday. That means after the revelry, everything is going to be a bit of a ghost town for a while, so I am focusing this week's attention on the big night itself, with quite a few options.

As far as looking forward to the New Year, I will say there have been a few nice events which augur well for a better world, locally at least. On the solstice, a new city council was sworn in, one entirely composed of women. And while I generally don't have much good to say about identity politics, as in America they tend to be cynically used as a substitute for genuine leftwing policy, there is still something psychically satisfying about having this configuration in city hall after all the bad weirdness and drama of the last year. Plus, I'm convinced that Sarah Schaefer is going to be a really great mayor.

Meanwhile, the rain has been prodigious compared to recent times, and the streams and rivers, some of which are losing old, obstructive dams, are looking charged and healthy. There's a metaphor here somewhere that dovetails nicely with my previous point, but my words aren't quite there to properly express it at the moment.

What I will say is that I hope that all of you, no matter how you choose to celebrate, stay safe out there, don't drive drunk, but do "drink a cup of kindness yet, for the sake of *auld lang syne*."

Thursday

Redwood Curtain in Eureka has been stepping up in its live music hosting game. One such act on tap is **Oryan Peterson-Jones**, whose acoustic primitive folk Americana sounds are always a welcome



Amber Soul plays a New Year's Eve gig at Humboldt Brews on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m.

Photo by Tyson Ritter, courtesy of the artists

thing to my ears. Six p.m. is the time and the show is free.

Friday

Just in case you don't feel like getting out there for New Year's Eve proper, **Diggin Dirt** still has you covered, as the band is playing a warm-up gig for tomorrow's auld lang syne gig tonight at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 9 p.m. with **The Gold Souls**. If you'd like to book tickets to both nights, the advance package is going for \$45. Individual nights are \$25 each. Both will probably sell out, if my social compass is calibrated correctly.

Saturday, New Year's Eve

OK, it's the big party night. The live music evening of the week and the last proper blow-out of the year. Not much else is happening this week after tonight, so plan your evening accordingly, and for Pete's sake, please don't get fucked up and drive. Here's the round-up, from Blue Lake to Loleta: At 7 p.m. at the Blue Lake Casino, you can catch **Melvin Seals and the Jerry Garcia Band** (sans Jerry, of course). Deadheads take note: This is the culmination of a multi-night stay, starting on Thursday, so if the \$75 ticket seems steep, consider shelling out a bit more for extra evenings. Meanwhile, if you want

some jamming funk with more local flavor, the **Object Heavy** gig kicks off at the same time at Septentrio. The price is \$125, which seems steep until you factor in the food and drinks tossed onto the whole deal, plus the band will likely be playing some long sets.

An 8 p.m. at the Logger Bar, you don't have to pay anything to see **The Stallions**, Humboldt's premier Ween tribute act, so those of you in the jam band community should weigh your options carefully.

At the same hour at Humbrews you can enjoy the local rock sounds of **Amber Soul** and **Barking Dogma**, two bands that have helped define what it means to put on a show in the 707. At the same hour in Eureka, the Siren's Song Tavern is hosting **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes**, **The Widershins**, **Former Chimps** and **Think Tank** for its New Year's fun. Just \$10 will get you in the door for this one.

If reggae is more to your taste, then at the same chime of the clock at Bear River Casino you will find **Collie Budz**, whose name kind of says it all, not much else needed from me by way of explanation beyond noting the tickets start at \$39.

Finally, 9 p.m. at The Shanty is the hour of power for three great bands: **Silver & Nails**, **The Bored Again** and the post-punk psyche-fest of **CV**. For my money, this is

the show of the night because I like the environs and the bands can't be beat. Happy New Year.

Sunday

The first day of the new year often invites a lot of sober reflection, as the shards of the year before tinkle into the background of yesterday's noise to greet the dawn of a new era. I know I have a lot to reflect on and rectify, and the directional surges of my personal eros probably needs some serious recalibration. However, no degree of private rejiggering on my part is even close to the dramatic plummeting of Charles Foster Kane, the subject of one of Orson Welles' most compelling films and one of the greatest movies of all time, **Citizen Kane**. If you don't know what I'm talking about, consider hitting up the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 6 p.m. to view this masterpiece of matte painted sets and hubris. Get in the door for \$8 or pay \$12 and also snag you a poster. Huzzah. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) thinks we should bring back the depiction of the New Year as a baby and the passing year as a dying old man, but expand it to other places, like expiration dates on food packaging and divorce papers. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

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For those ready to wild out New Year's Eve, get ready to roar. Throw your paws in the air at the **NYE Animal Party** on **Saturday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. at Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room** (\$10). Presented by Another Gay Agenda, the evening calls for animal prints and costumes you can dance in while DJs Joe-E and Anya spin bangers for the 21 and up crowd. Those who dare can head to **RampArt Skatepark at 8:30 p.m. for NYE Dangerous Desires: A Risque Masquerade** (\$15-\$50). Luca Lush headlines with performances by Esch, Eluid, Zera and The Vagabond Dancers. Cruise the outdoor courtyard and VIP fire pits, masked dancers, aerial performers, fire dancers and immersive art. Maybe join a pillow fight while you await the balloon drop and champagne toast. The **Historic Eagle House** is burning it down with the **NYE Phoenix Rising Fire & Ice Costume Ball at 8 p.m.** (\$45, \$55 advance VIP \$80, \$95 door VIP). It's got a host of talent to keep you dancing around the two stages, VIP bar and lounge until 3:30 a.m., including DJ Dan, Diva Danielle, Checkered Past, Marjo Lak, Zera, Esch, Skinny Pepperwood, Cassidy Blaze, Copperton3 and Andreas. Catch your breath in the tea and movie zones as needed, and count down to the midnight balloon drop.



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If you're feeling nostalgic, throw a few back at a throwback New Year's Eve affair. **Angelina Woodfired Kitchen** hosts the **New Year's Eve Rock 'n' Roll Party** on **Saturday, Dec. 31, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.** with oysters and Champagne toast included with admission (\$20). It's a 1950s and 1960s record hop, so come ready to dance your saddle shoes off to music by DJ Woolly Bully Bill and King Maxwell. There's a Best Dressed Contest so primp that pompadour, Daddy-o. Or go take the Wayback Machine even further to the **NYE Speakeasy Cabaret from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall** (\$20, 21+). It promises Gatsby-level swank, music and live performances starting at 9 p.m., including burlesque, so doll up and be ready to catch a tassel. Nibble apps and toast with Champagne at midnight. Speaking of Gatsby, remember to arrange your ride home before you raise a glass.



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Family-friendly festivities await at the **All-Ages New Year's Eve Party at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio on Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$10-\$20). Start with a swing or salsa lesson, then put those moves to use on a double-decker of dancefloors. There'll be swing, Latin, oldies rock, salsa, bachata, West Coast swing and blues fusion all night. Fuel up with refreshments and a taco bar hosted by Mr. Taco. There's a Dress to Impress contest, so come correct and enjoy the balloon drop, photo booth and limbo contest. Tickets, which benefit the dance collective, are at Wildberries, Peoples Records and The Works.

29 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book. Bring an instrument to jam in the Great Hall. Free, \$5-\$20 donation appreciated. sanctuaryarcata.org.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. This week's reading is Episode 47: Chapter 48 (part 2). Don't worry if you have missed episodes; each stands alone. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166, ext. 310.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Locations throughout

Humboldt County. Sign up for the annual Mad River Steelhead Derby that starts on Sunday, Jan. 1 at 6 a.m. and will run through Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2023 at 6 p.m. Follow the Derby on social media and at maddriversteelheaderby.com. MadRiverSteelheadDerby.com.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

OTHER

Grateful Dead Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Trivia theme night with questions about The Grateful Dead. Free to play. Prizes for the winning team and best team name. Max seven per team. Reservations strongly encouraged. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/2xxK3aVfH. (707) 601-1606.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Share your gifts. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free.

30 Friday

COMEDY

Home Improv-ment. 7 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Stephanie Knowles with no pressure, just fun and a chance to try something

out of your comfort zone. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Please Don't Leave. 11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Scott Hoyle runs this improv-based comedy show with a rotating panel of the best local comedians and touring comics. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Queerly Comedy. 9-10:30 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. A showcase of diverse, hilarious lineup of LGBTQ+ comedians. Produced by Stephanie Knowles and featuring Mark Sanders, Brandy and Jay Reeder. All ages. \$10. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

The Appliances: A Benefit for Playhouse Arts. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Appliances play a set of songs from their new, live CD recorded by the late Tim Gray on New Years Eve, 1990. Joyce Hough, Fred Neighbor and Gary Davidson from Home Cookin'; Paul DeMark and Dave Ryan from the Delta Nationals; and Jeff Landen from Bayou Swamis reunite for a benefit for Playhouse Arts. \$20. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org/events/the-appliances-a-benefit-for-playhouse-arts/. (707) 822-1575.

Diggin' Dirt. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. With The Gold Souls on Friday and BIG NEWS on New Year's Eve. 21 and up. \$25 Friday, \$30 Saturday, \$45 two-night admission. arcatatheatre.com.

Friday Night Jazz. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live local jazz with the Opera Alley Cats. Free. elvisatemydonuts@hotmail.com. (707) 444-2244.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Live Music. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Every Friday, local bands play

folk, bluegrass, Americana. Always family friendly. Check Facebook or Instagram for updates on who's playing. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

KARAOKE

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. Ages 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

31 Saturday

COMEDY

Farm to Table: Late Night Comedy. 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Baseball Robby curates this small batch artisanal stand-up comedy showcase. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Year of the Ebony Pegasus. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. New Year's Eve comedy, DJ and dance celebration with Josh Barnes, hosting Cornell Reid, Lauren Brenner, DJ Cutten Slice. Doors at 6 p.m. All ages, 21 and over with ID to drink. \$10. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Diggin' Dirt. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See Dec. 30 listing.

New Year's Eve at Septentrio w/Object Heavy. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Septentrio Tasting Room, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. A soulful evening with Object Heavy, welcome cocktail, champagne toast, appetizers, dinner menu and dessert bar with a tented outdoor setup. \$125 inclusive. Tynel@septentriowinery.com. facebook.com/events/s/septentrio-winery-new-years/702106977874218/.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Enjoy music (during the main season) and hot food vendors at this fun, family friendly event. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Red-

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woods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

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Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 30 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

All-Ages New Year's Eve Party. 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Two dance floors: swing, Latin, oldies rock, salsa, bachata , West Coast swing, blues fusion. Taco bar and refreshments hosted by Mr. Taco. Dress to Impress contest, balloon drop, photo booth, limbo contest. Doors open 7:30 p.m. for lessons in swing and salsa. Benefits Redwood Raks Dance Collective. Tickets at Wildberries, Peoples Records or The Works. \$10-\$20. rakscollective@gmail.com. redwoodraks.com.

New Year's Eve Show. 9 p.m. The Shanty, 213 Third St., Eureka. Rip off the 2022 Bandaid with Silver & Nails, CV and The Bored Again, plus a midnight champagne toast. Free. Theshantysaloon@gmail.com. (707) 444-2053.

New Year's Eve Rock 'n Roll party. 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Angelina WoodFired Kitchen, 281 Fernbridge Drive, Fortuna. 1950 and 1960s record hop. Best dressed contest. Appetizer specials. Midnight countdown. Hosted by DJs Woolly Bully Bill and King Maxwell. Admission includes oysters and Champagne toast. \$20. angelinawoodfired.com.

NYE - Dangerous Desires: A Risque Masquerade. 8:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. RampArt Skatepark, 700 South G St., Arcata. Luca Lush headlines with performances by Esch, Eluid, Zera and The Vagabond Dancers. Enjoy outdoor courtyard and VIP fire pits, full bar and lounge. Cages and masked dancers on the main stage, aerial showcase, immersive art, sexy pillow pit and VIP bar, body painting, fire dancers, balloon drop, champagne toast and more. \$15-\$50. info@arcaneartists.com. tickets.vemos.io/-MLoivRPo0aPx8o-eX3JK/arcane/-NijLNisnnA2LZaYUG-m/dangerous-desires-a-risque-masquerade. (916) 207-6208.

NYE Phoenix Rising, Fire & Ice Costume Ball. 8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Midnight balloon drop, two stages, four bars, VIP bar and lounge, tea and movie zones, and dancing. DJ Dan, Diva Danielle, Checkered Past, Marjo Lak, Zera, Esch, Skinny Pepperwood, Cassidy Blaze, Copperton3 and Andreas. Doors at 8 p.m. Music at 9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. \$45, \$55 advance VIP \$80, \$95 door VIP. facebook.com/events/830667298169270?active_tab=about.

NYE Animal Party. 8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Another Gay Agenda presents: Lions & Otters & Bears, Oh My! Dress to impress in animal prints and costumes and dance to club bangers, booty shakers and more from DJ Joe-E and DJ Anya. Ages 21 and up. \$10. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/3QjBNPCGT. (707) 630-5000.

NYE Speakesy Cabaret. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. A swanky night of music and live performances, including burlesque. Champagne and apps for toasting. Dress to the nines. Ages 21+. Performances begin at 9 p.m. \$20. friendsoftheveteranshall@gmail.com. fb.me/e/245wsS9oq.

NYE with Clean Girl & the Dirty Dishes, The Widdersh-ins, Former Chimps, &Think Tank. 8 p.m.-midnight. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Celebrate the end of another year with four fun local bands. All ages. \$10.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Ken Burton at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails, a beautiful view of Humboldt Bay, and a diverse range of winter birds, including ducks, shorebirds, raptors, pelicans, and cormorants. Free. www.rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 31. Meet leader Andy Feinstein at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on Marsh ecology, local history, and Arcata's innovative wastewater treatment facility. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359. Free.

ETC

Adult Skate Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. 18 and older only. IDs checked at door. Alcohol and drug-free event. \$5.50, includes skate rental.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

1 Sunday

COMEDY

Sunday Open-Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get five minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Snacks, drinks. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MOVIES

Citizen Kane (1941). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG, all ages. Orson Welles' film loosely based on William Randolph Hearst. \$8, \$12 admission w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/514427490428085/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 East California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to plays. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink@gmail.com. blondies-foodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

First Day Hike. 11 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Start the New Year off on the right foot with a First Day Hike! Join state parks on a guided walk through the tallest trees in the world. Marvel at their incredible adaptations and learn stories of stewardship and conservation that left us with the last 4.6% of these ancient giants. Hike will start from the Visitor Center- 17119 Avenue of the Giants, Weott, CA. Bring

comfortable shoes and a water bottle. Both walks take place on an ADA trail and are no more than a mile. Free. erika.granadino@parks.ca.gov. humboldtredwoods.org.

New Year's Day Walk. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. On Sunday, Jan. 1, join leader Lynn Jones for Friends of the Arcata Marsh's (FOAM) special New Year's Day Walk at the Marsh. If you'd like to set out on a 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher, meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on South G Street. For more information, call (707) 826-2359. Free.

ETC

Clean the Sidewalk Day. First Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Valley West Park, Hallen Drive, Arcata. Help pick up non-hazardous items left behind. Meet at the park entrance. Instructions and supplies at the check-in table. gmartin@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for kids under 13.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia at Fieldbrook Market & Eatery every Sunday. 6-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. General trivia for prizes. Max seven per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. (707) 601-1606.

Reel Genius Trivia at Fieldbrook Market. 6-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. General trivia fun for everyone. Free to play for prizes. Max seven players per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/2ewBnU70H. (707) 601-1606.

Trivia with Reel Genius. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Hosted by Reel Genius. Max team size is seven. Starts at 6 p.m. sharp. Family friendly. Prizes. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

KARAOKE

Goat Karaoke. 9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Doors at 8:30 p.m. Singing at 9 p.m. Due to current health concerns, all Miniplex events are intended for vaccinated folks only, masks required while indoors. Two-drink minimum. richardsgoat.com.

Karaoke at Clam Beach Tavern. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Sunday night.

2 Monday

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. equityarcata.com.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 29 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area I Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 30 listing.

OTHER

Trivia Night. First Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. Test your knowledge while enjoying craft beer. The winning team wins a Redwood Curtain gift card. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com. (707) 826-7222.

OPEN MIC

Clam Beach Open Mic. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Monday night.

KARAOKE

Karaoke at the Jam. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Hosted by Dustin Thompkins. Free. thejamarcata.com.

3 Tuesday

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Dec. 30 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Monthly Meeting VFW Post 1872. First Tuesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Calling all combat veterans and all veterans eligible for membership in Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet comrades and learn about events in the renovated Memorial Building. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 29 listing.

DJS

Hip Hop Night w/DJM. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Tuesday night.

OPEN MIC

Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Performances from local and nationally known poets, local business spotlights and more. Open mic list will be out at 5:45 p.m. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 8 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Pick a song and sing.

4 Wednesday

ART

Art Club. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Come for the conversation and bring your own project be provided with materials and instruction for one for an additional fee. Sign up and this month's project online. \$22. stainedghost.com.

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 East California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondies-foodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKqGqEgKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The longest running comedy open-mic in the county. Sign up at 9 p.m. for a five-minute set. Show at 9:30 p.m. Snacks, drinks, zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. [savagehenrycomedy.com](https://www.savagehenrycomedy.com). (707) 845-8864.

Washington Square Wednesdays. 6-9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Bring your own board and play chess. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere for all-ages. ID to drink. Free, donations accepted. [savagehenrycomedy.com](https://www.savagehenrycomedy.com). (707) 845-8864.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Creature From the Black Lagoon (1954). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-Show at 6 p.m. Free raffle at 7:35 p.m. Main Feature at 7:40 p.m. Rated G, all ages (12 and under parental guidance suggested). \$5, \$9 admission w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. [facebook.com/events/808044356954404](https://www.facebook.com/events/808044356954404). (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 30 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 30 listing.

DJS

Weds Night Ting. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Reggae, dancehall, Afrobeats, basshall. Resident DJs Pressure and D'Vinity. Surprise guest DJs and bands. TBD. [thejamarcata.com](https://www.thejamarcata.com).

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Every Wednesday. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. General trivia; fun for everyone. Free to play, win prizes. Max seven players per team. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. [fb.me/e/2ewB-nU70H](https://www.facebook.com/reelgeniustrivia). (707) 601-1606.

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5 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Dec. 29 listing.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Dec. 29 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Humboldt Open Mic. First Thursday of every month, 8-10 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Tell your jokes.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. See Dec. 29 listing.

Monthly Sing-along. First Thursday of every month,

7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, pop and rock songs of the '60s and '70s. Songbooks provided. \$3. joel@asis.com. (707) 407-6496.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 29 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 29 listing.

DJS

Throw 'Em Back Thursdays. First Thursday of every month, 9 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. DJ Statik spinning throwback, hip hop and R&B. Free. [bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave](https://www.bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave).

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 East California Ave., Arcata. See Dec. 29 listing.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 29 listing.

Heads Up ...

Sign up for the annual Mad River Steelhead Derby that starts on Sunday, Jan. 1, at 6 a.m. and ends Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. Three biggest fish in the adult division will win \$500, \$300 second place, \$150 third place. Three winners in the youth division, 16 years and under will win \$100, \$75, \$50 gift certificates. Plus, steelhead fishing video prizes and weekly raffle drawings for registered Derby anglers. Follow the Derby on social media and at [madriversteelheadderby.com](https://www.madriversteelheadderby.com).

Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essay and art that considers the experience of multilingualism, now through midnight March 16. Send your submissions to jonathan-maillou@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission" and the title of your work. For info, call (707) 476-4527, email or visit [redwoods.edu/ah/Home/Personas](https://www.redwoods.edu/ah/Home/Personas).

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay announces six monetary awards and/or scholarships. Find more and find a link to all applications at [soroptimistofhumboldt.org](https://www.soroptimistofhumboldt.org).

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to [KEET.org](https://www.KEET.org) to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit [hospiceofhumboldt.org](https://www.hospiceofhumboldt.org). ●

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Glass Onion's Layered Craftsmanship

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GLASS ONION: A KNIVES OUT MYSTERY. What makes a movie a Christmas movie? I recently listened to a podcast in which a host floated the idea that the best holiday movies are ones that encourage reflection on the past year and prepare us for the year ahead. They were inspired by watching *It's a Wonderful Life*. Personally, I think a good holiday movie is one you're eager to unwrap like a present, which is how I found myself perched on the couch in the waning hours of Christmas Day watching Rian Johnson's sequel to *Knives Out*, wiggling my toes and eating Nutella straight out of the jar. I have been looking forward to this film for a long time, even more so when I heard it contained a cameo from the recently late, infamously great Angela Lansbury, whose appearance was the last of her 80-year career. I was not looking for inspiration or #lifegoals. I did not want an opportunity to reflect on 2022, a year that was disorienting, sad and included a lot of painful growth on both a national and personal level. I just wanted to be entertained. And I was. But as I watched Janelle Monae's character bash apart a beautifully designed puzzle box to get to the mystery inside (not really a spoiler, it happens in the first five minutes), I realized I had perhaps set my expectations too low.

As a writer and director, Johnson exercises a degree of control that might be nauseatingly precious in the hands of a different creator. (I'm not going to say who I'm thinking of but it rhymes with Schmess Schmanderson.) What could be a heavy hand is steadied by a consistent irreverence. Each of the main characters in *Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery* is accessorized with a humor and precision that stops just short of caricature, from the TED Radio Hour tote bag carried

by super-mom politician Claire Debella (Katherine Hahn) to the fishnet COVID mask worn by vapid fashion influencer Birdie Jay (Kate Hudson). In an interview with Sam Briger for Fresh Air, Johnson espoused a love of Agatha Christie novels and their film adaptations, particularly director John Guillermin's 1978 *Death on the Nile*. That film had an incredible cast that included Lansbury but also Mia Farrow, Maggie Smith and Bette Davis. Johnson has become adept at assembling similar heavyweights whose talents seem to burnish one another rather than stealing anyone's shine. In *Glass Onion* we're not only treated to Edward Norton as a pretentious tech bro and Dave Bautista as Duke Cody, an influencer/Ed Hardy shirt come to life, but also cameos by Natasha Lyonne, Kareem Abdul-Jabar, Ethan Hawke, Hugh Grant, Stephen Sondheim and Yo-Yo Ma. The costuming also pays homage to vintage Christie adaptations — note the fez worn by scientist Lionel Toussaint (Leslie Odom Jr.).

Johnson's love of classic mysteries with their sleight-of-hand, dual perspectives and Chekovian guns shines through in every twist of the plot, which owes homage to such Christie classics as *A Murder is Announced* and *And Then There Were None*. There may also be some Hercule Poirot plot points I missed, but I'm a Marpelite, not a Poirogi. At any rate, the character studies that become the key to unlocking the killer's identity are pure Miss Marple, a "fluffy old woman" with a keen eye for small town evil. Oh yes, Daniel Craig is also in this, reprising his role as detective Benoit Blanc aka the world's worst mystery party guest with a fritter-fried

accent. But he cedes much of the action to Monae's character, who dominates scenes with both small, expressive twitches and grand acts of burn-it-down physicality.

Returning briefly to Lansbury: I have loved her as an actor and as a person for more than 30 years. She had enormous talent, grace and diligence and her oeuvre of work got me through some tough times, the way calling a favorite aunt might. My nerdiness about her has been so front-facing and palpable that when she died my phone started buzzing with texts from friends checking in on me. I thought her cameo in this movie, playing herself on a Zoom call with some equally famous friends as they tried to cheer up the pandemic-depleted Blanc, was very in character. She once replied to an adoring letter I wrote to her with a hand-written thank you note of her own, one of my most cherished possessions. With this in mind, I warned my editor that this review could be "90 percent Lansbury." The fact that it's a much smaller percentage is a tribute to the craftsmanship of Johnson's film, which happily skewers from the gimmickry of so many modern mysteries, making a genre that's more than 100 years old feel suddenly fresh. It's also an acknowledgement that a new year is dawning, and maybe it's time to say fond goodbye to former icons and embrace a new way of being, eschewing manipulation and pomposity to smash straight through to what matters. PG13. 139M. NETFLIX. ●

Linda Stansbury's (she/her) 220-page memoir *Stansberry on Lansbury* awaits fiscal sponsorship.

COVID pulling up to ruin my New Year's Eve.
Glass Onion

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BABYLON.

A messy tale of Hollywood excess and ambition in the 1920s, starring Margot Robbie, lately sketchy Brad Pitt and Diego Calva. R. 189M. MINOR.

BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER.

RIP, Chadwick Boseman. The Marvel comic franchise continues with Angela Bassett, Letitia Wright, Winston Duke and Tenoch Huerta Mejia as an amphibian king. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

PUSS IN BOOTS: THE LAST WISH.

Sequel spinoff starring the swashbuckling cat voiced by Antonio Banderas. With Salma Hayek. PG. 100M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

STRANGE WORLD.

Jake Gyllenhaal, Jaboukie Young-White and Gabrielle Union voice an animated adventure about a family of explorers. PG 102M. BROADWAY.

VIOLENT NIGHT.

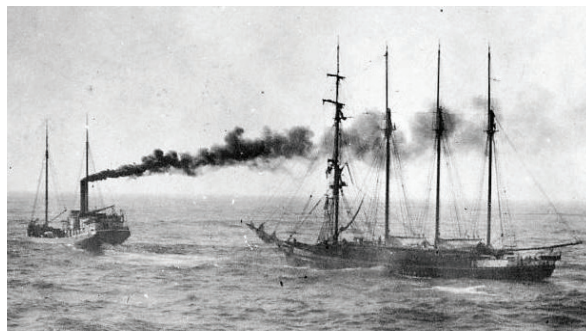
David Harbour stars as BAMF Santa, who stumbles onto a Christmas heist and goes *Die Hard* on John Leguizamo's elite team of bad guys. R. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Fotruna Theatre is temporarily closed due to earthquake damage. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

Survivor of the Brooklyn

By Barry Evans

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A happier day for the *Brooklyn*, here towing a four-masted barkentine from Big River.

Photo courtesy of the Kelly House Museum

"We live hard, we die hard, and we go to hell!"

— Jorgen Greve, sole survivor of the *Brooklyn* wreck, two years later, in conversation with maritime historian Wallace Martin

"It looks as though we can make it." By his own admission, First Officer Jorgen Greve encouraged Capt. F. J. Tufvessen to hold course as the *Brooklyn* steamed out of Humboldt Bay into the Pacific on an ebb tide. That afternoon, Nov. 8, 1930, there was nothing pacific about the ocean. The 137-foot steam schooner, built at Lindstrom shipyard in Grays Harbor, Oregon, in 1901, had survived much worse in her 28 years of service.

Here's how Greve remembered the event a few days later from his bed in St. Joseph Hospital:

*Coming through the bar Saturday, the water was rough ... but fairly smooth straight ahead. We decided to make it across when two tremendous comers hit the ship's bow, one after the other. When the third comer struck, the engineer came out on deck and said, "We are all done." The engine room had flooded and the fires extinguished. After that we couldn't steer anymore. [The skipper of a fishing boat outside the bar later said that he saw steam — not smoke — coming from the *Brooklyn's* stack, indicating that the engine room was flooded.] Seas broke over her and tore off the port lifeboat The ship was keeling more and more. The top of the pilot house was knocked off by a big wave ... she sank further and further. The next wave that struck, she came keel up.*

Wrecks sometimes occur when ships are overloaded, but in this case, the opposite happened. The *Brooklyn's* cargo — milled wood being shipped from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco — usually consisted of 80,000 board-feet of lumber below decks and 200,000 on decks. That Saturday, however, the *Brooklyn* sailed with less than 30,000 board feet, all below. Without the usual

deck lumber to protect doors and windows, the heavy waves flooded into the body of the ship, including the engine room.

Along with several other crewmen, Greve was thrown into the water, beginning a three-day ordeal. "I swam as hard as I could to get clear of the wreckage, while being hit by bits of wreckage, swimming from one piece of bulkhead," he said. "I tried to keep away from land, fearing the heavy breakers near the shore."

Clinging to the bulkhead, Greve drifted up to Trinidad Head, 20 miles north of the bay entrance. "I paddled with all my strength with pieces of a board to make land, but the current stopped me. After that, I do not remember much. I didn't see any of the other men."

The wreck happened on Saturday. The following Tuesday — 70 hours later — the *Two Sisters* fishing boat was about 5 miles from the entrance to Humboldt Bay, heading north, when its crew saw "what looked like a man on part of a floating bit of wreckage." They took the semi-conscious Greve to the Eureka docks, where an ambulance was waiting. However, his travails weren't over: A car hit the speeding ambulance at Wabash and F streets, and he had to be carried on a stretcher to St. Joseph Hospital.

The fact that 18 men drowned while Greve alone survived might strike sailors (who have a reputation for superstition) as pre-ordained, since this was the fourth time he had been rescued; in the previous 20 years, he'd survived three other shipwrecks. After the *Brooklyn* wreck, he was promoted to captain and lived for another 10 years, until he lost his final battle against cancer.

The *Brooklyn* was far from the only ship to be wrecked while trying to cross the Humboldt Bay bar, starting with the tug *Merrimac* in 1863 (18 lives lost), with numerous other recorded disasters. But the drama of the *Brooklyn* stands out, with its story of one crewman, against all odds, managing to survive in the icy Pacific. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) knows it's sexist to feminize marine vessels, but he's quoting the survivor, so his ever-gracious editor will allow it. This once.

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Dec. 29, 2022

By Rob Brezsný
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): “Perfectionism is the voice of the oppressor,” writes Aries author Anne Lamott. “It will keep you cramped and insane.” I think that’s a key theme for you to embrace in 2023. Let’s express the idea more positively, too. In Navajo culture, rug weavers intentionally create small imperfections in their work, like odd-colored beads or stray pieces of yarn. This rebellion against unattainable exactitude makes the art more soulful. Relieved of the unrealistic mandate to be flawless, the rug can relax into its beauty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Here are my four decrees for you in 2023, Taurus. 1. You are cleared to be greedy if it’s in service to a holy cause that fosters others’ well-being as well as yours. 2. It’s permissible to be stubborn if doing so nourishes versions of truth and goodness that uplift and inspire your community. 3. It’s proper to be slow and gradual if that’s the best way to keep collaborative projects from becoming slipshod. 4. It’s righteous to be zealous in upholding high standards, even if that causes less diligent people to bail out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In 2023, many interesting lessons will arrive via your close relationships and collaborations. You will have the potential to learn more about the art of togetherness than you have in a long time. On occasion, these lessons may initially agitate you. But they will ultimately provide more pleasure and healing than you can imagine right now. Bonus prediction: You will have an enhanced talent for interweaving your destiny together with the fates of your allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Here are some projects I’d love to see you pursue in 2023: 1. Teach your allies the fine points of how to cherish you but not smother you. 2. Cultivate your natural talent for appreciating the joys of watching and helping things grow: a child, a creative project, a tree, a friendship, or your bank account. 3. If you don’t feel close to the family members that fate provided you with, find others you like better. 4. As you explore territories that are further out or deeper within, make sure your Cancerian shell is expandable. 5. Avoid being friends with people who are shallow or callous or way too cool. 6. Cultivate your attraction to people who share your deepest feelings and highest ideals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mystic teacher Terence McKenna said, “You have to take seriously the notion that understanding the universe is your responsibility, because the only understanding of the universe that will be useful to you is your own understanding.” This will be key advice for you in 2023. You will be wise to craft an updated version of your personal philosophy. I suggest you read a lot of smart people’s ideas about the game of life. Make it your quest to commune with interesting minds who stimulate your deep thoughts. Pluck out the parts that ring true as you create a new vision that is uniquely your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): How should we refer to your romantic adventures in 2023? We could be whimsical and call them “Ritual Mating Dances on the Outskirts of History.” We could be melodramatic and call them “Diving into the Deep Dark Mysteries in Search of Sexy Treasures.” Or we could be hopeful and call them “A Sacred Pilgrimage to the Frontiers of Intimacy.” I think there’s a good chance that all three titles will turn out to be apt descriptors of the interesting stories ahead of you—especially if you’re brave as you explore the possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): “CoddIWomple” is an English slang word that means to travel resolutely and dynamically toward an as-yet unknown destination. It’s not the same as wandering aimlessly. The prevailing mood is not passivity and vagueness. Rather, one who coddIWomples has a sense of purpose about what’s enjoyable and meaningful. They may not have a predetermined goal, but they know what they need and like. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, the next six

months will be an excellent time for you Libras to experiment with coddIWompling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the theater of ancient Greece, the term *anagnorisis* referred to a pivotal moment when a character discovered a big truth they had previously been unaware of. Another Greek word, *peripeteia*, meant a reversal of circumstances: “a change by which the action veers round to its opposite.” I bring these fun ideas to your attention, dear Scorpio, because I think 2023 could bring you several instances of an *anagnorisis* leading to a *peripeteia*. How would you like them to unfold? Start making plans. You will have uncanny power to determine which precise parts of your life are gifted with these blessings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Winters are cold in Olds, a town in Alberta, Canada. Temperatures plunge as low as 24 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. But an agronomist named Dong Jianyi has built a giant greenhouse there that enables him to grow vegetables year-round. He spends no money on heat, but relies on innovative insulation to keep the inside warm. In 2021, he grew 29,000 pounds of tomatoes. I propose we make him your inspirational role model for 2023, Sagittarius. My guess is, that like him, you will be a wellspring of imaginative resourcefulness. What creative new developments could you generate? How might you bring greater abundance into your life by drawing extra energy from existing sources? How could you harness nature to serve you even better?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In accordance with your astrological omens in 2023, I’ve chosen a quote from Capricorn storyteller Michael Meade. I hope you will make it one of your core meditations in the coming months. He writes, “All meaningful change requires a genuine surrender. Yet, to surrender does not simply mean to give up; more to give up one’s usual self and allow something other to enter and redeem the lesser sense of self. In surrendering, we fall to the bottom of our arguments and seek to touch the origin of our lives again. Only then can we see as we were meant to see, from the depth of the psyche where the genius resides, where the seeds of wisdom and purpose were planted before we were born.” (The quote is from Meade’s book *Fate and Destiny, The Two Agreements of the Soul*.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In addition to my career as a horoscope columnist, I have written novels and other books. I have worked as a singer-songwriter in rock bands and performed a one-person show in theaters. As I survey my history, I always break into sardonic laughter as I contemplate how many businesspeople have advised me, “First, you’ve got to sell out. You’ve got to dumb down your creative efforts so as to make yourself salable. Only later, after you have become successful, can you afford to be true to your deepest artistic principles.” I am very glad I never heeded that terrible counsel, because it would have made me insane and unhappy. How are you doing with this central problem of human life, Aquarius? Are you serving the gods of making money or the gods of doing what you love? The coming year will, I suspect, bring you prime opportunities to emphasize the latter goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): I’ve chosen a sweet taste of advice for you to keep referring back to in 2023. It’s in rapt alignment with upcoming astrological omens. I suggest you copy my counsel out in longhand on a piece of paper and keep it in your wallet or under your pillow. Here it is, courtesy of author Martha Beck: “The important thing is to tell yourself a life story in which you, the hero, are primarily a problem solver rather than a helpless victim. This is well within your power, whatever fate might have dealt you.”

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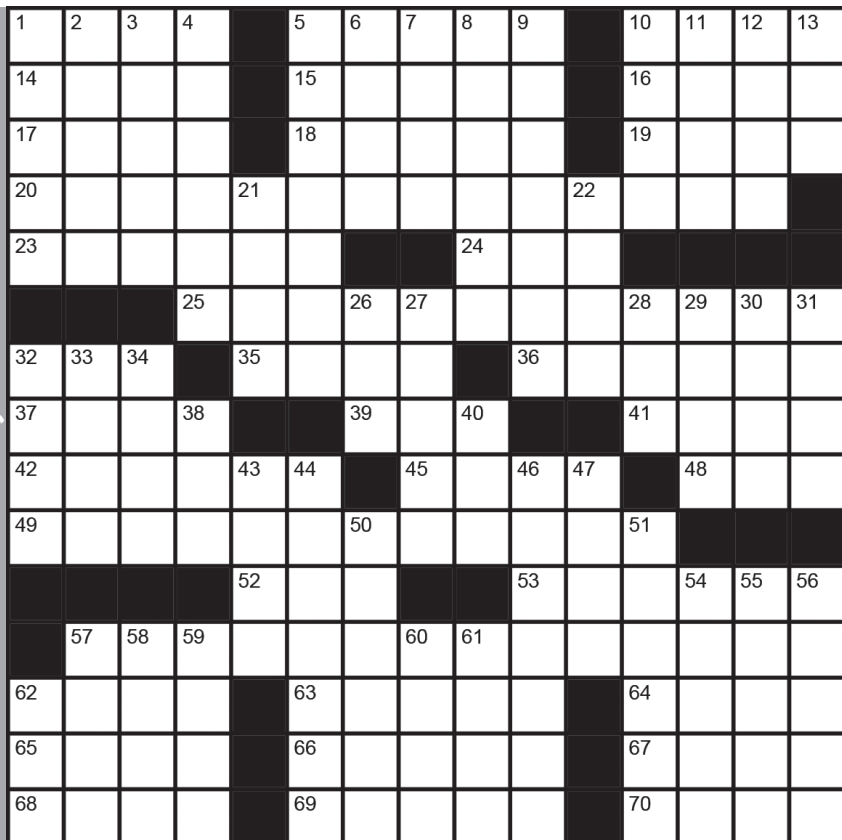
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ACROSS

1. Trek ending in Mecca
5. Tennis shirts, often
10. Xerox machine problems
14. Butterlike spread
15. Separately
16. "___ stage left"
17. Like some parties and flowers
18. Luxury Italian car, informally
19. Turn down
20. St. John, when there are six religiously like-minded people before him?
23. Like a small garage
24. CBS forensics franchise
25. "The only laundry detergents available to you from me are Tide, Bold and Cheer?"
32. Put the kibosh on

35. Not home
36. Middle parts of bodies
37. Alphabetize, e.g.
39. Giants great Manning
41. Volcano that towers over Catania, Italy
42. What Wi-Fi can connect you to
45. Reason to go green?
48. FBI or DEA figure
49. Going for walks and playing fetch from 12:00-5:00?
52. Dominate, in slang
53. Spy who led the Combahee River Raid in the U.S. Civil War
57. "Is it evening already?!" ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
62. Dandelion, e.g.

63. Celebrations with hula dancing
64. Alphabet quartet
65. Suffix with hard or soft
66. Mobile payment service
67. Rooster on a roof, perhaps
68. Spinach is rich in it
69. German steel city
70. ___ Ed.

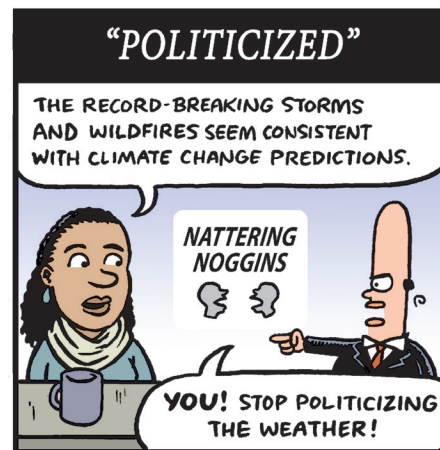
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1. "In what way?"
2. 1979 horror film with a hatching egg on the poster
3. Dig (into)
4. Group with five #1 R&B hits in the 1990s
5. Actress Gwyneth
6. Fish whose name is a celebrity's name minus an R
7. It's woolly but far

8. Jerry of "Law & Order"
9. Visits
10. Yoda, for one
11. Guitars, informally
12. Common toothpaste flavor
13. Place to wallow
21. Zilch
22. DVR pioneer
26. When repeated, a dance move
27. Hip-hop's ___, the Creator
28. Before, poetically
29. "The Thin Man" pooch
30. "___ story short ..."
31. Exam with a max score of 180
32. Founded: Abbr.
33. NYC neighborhood above Houston Street
34. Last little bit

38. Pan Am rival, once
40. Guest book locale
43. Get an ___ effort
44. Vitamin in meat, milk and eggs
46. Decides, in a way
47. "I thought ___ never ask!"
50. Provides (with)
51. Winner of the Maurice Podoloff Trophy
54. Chatty bird
55. Ecstasy's opposite
56. Slangy refusals
57. Sport
58. Often-shared sandwich
59. First place?
60. Lays out by the pool
61. Scottish philosopher David
62. Conflict during which the Lusitania was sunk: Abbr.

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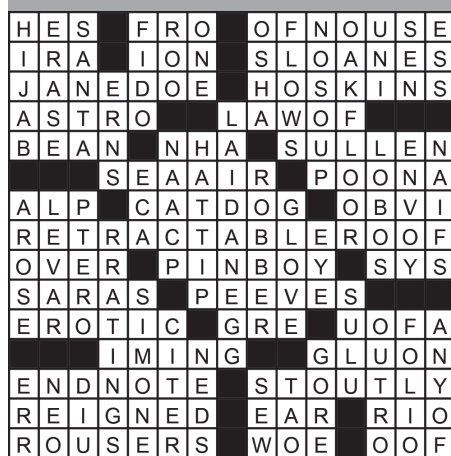
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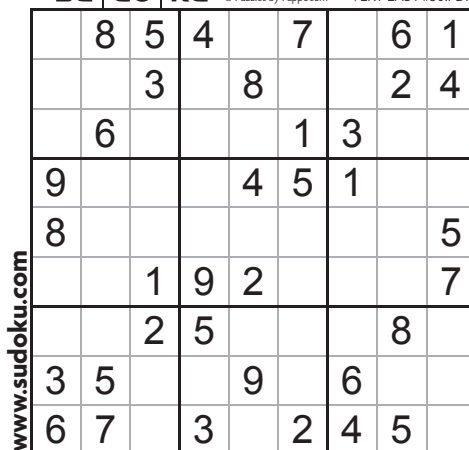
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Bryan Jacobsen CASE NO.
PR2200352**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Barry Bryan Jacobsen, Barry B. Jacobsen, and Barry Jacobsen A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Audine A. Kohinka

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Audine A. Kohinka

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CASE
NO. PR2200347**

Carlton L. Hellberg, a/k/a Carlton LeRoy Hellberg
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Carlton L. Hellberg, a/k/a Carlton LeRoy Hellberg
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kate C. Hellberg
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Kate C. Hellberg

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THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (22-479)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Jesse
Paul Wedemeyer aka Jesse
Wedemeyer CASE NO.
PR2200349**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Jesse Paul Wedemeyer aka Jesse Wedemeyer

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Shira Jane Wedemeyer

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Shira Jane Wedemeyer

be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 12, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 3.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
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12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (22-489)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Mary
Jo Gallagher CASE NO.
PR2200330**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in

the will or estate, or both, of Mary Jo Gallagher
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Sandralee McCabe
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Sandralee McCabe

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 02, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 3. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

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A LAWYER.**

TrustDeed Servicing, LLC, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10/6/2000 as Instrument No. 2000-21274-11 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. Executed By: William E Meagher, Trustee of the Joan and William Trust dated May 23, 1997 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/ CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by California Civil Code 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 1/19/2023 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof EXHIBIT "A" THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA IN COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TRACT A That portion of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly right of way line of the state highway at a point located 954.48 feet South and 718 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 30; thence South 32 degrees 44 minutes West, 1 50 feet; thence North 57 degrees 16 minutes West, 100 feet to the Easterly line of a 20 foot right of way; thence along said line North 32 degrees 44 minutes East, 186.84 feet to the Westerly line of said state highway; thence along said Westerly line southeasterly along a curve with a radius of 1030 feet for an arc distance of 106.8 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-042 TRACT B PARCEL ONE That portion of Sections 29 and 30 in Township 2 South,

Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point marked by a 6 x 6 inch concrete monument on the Westerly right of way line of the state highway and located 1049.58 feet South and 83.63 feet East of the Northeast corner of aforesaid Section 30; thence from said point of beginning along said right of way line South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 96.30 feet; thence South 33 degrees 34 minutes West, 509.38 feet; thence South 57 degrees 21 minutes East, 381.58 feet; thence South 38 degrees 55 minutes West, 462.23 feet; thence North 51 degrees 05 minutes West, 554.57 feet to the Easterly line of a 20 foot right of way; thence along said line North 4 degrees 50 minutes East, 29.40 feet; North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 91.22 feet to the Southwest corner of the Myers School 1-acre parcel; thence along the South line of said parcel South 68 degrees East, 170.16 feet; thence along the East line of said parcel North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 256 feet; thence along the North line of said parcel North 68 degrees West, 20.16 feet; thence North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 75.50 feet; thence North 58 degrees 43 minutes West, 151.99 feet to the Easterly line of aforesaid 20-foot right of way; thence along said right of way North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 0.44 feet and North 32 degrees 44 minutes East, 339.79 feet; thence South 57 degrees 16 minutes East, 100 feet; thence North 32 degrees 44 minutes East, 150 feet to a point on the aforesaid right of way line of the state highway located North 43 degrees 42-1/2 minutes West, 131.42 feet from the point of beginning; thence following said right of way line Southeasterly along a curve with a radius of 1030 feet for an arc distance of 131.5 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-038 and 081-021-041 PARCEL TWO The right to use and maintain the present road right of way 20 feet wide lying 10 feet on each side of the following described centerline; BEGINNING at a point located North 40 degrees 26 minutes West, 248.52 feet from the above point of beginning; thence South 32 degrees 44 minutes West, 531 feet and South 22 degrees 12 minutes West, 451.04 feet and South 4 degrees 50 minutes West, 20 feet. PARCEL THREE The right of way 10 feet wide connecting the above right of way with the East Bank of the South Fork of Eel River and lying 5 feet on each side of the following described centerline; BEGINNING at a point located 1 305.56 feet South and 369.65 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 30; thence South 33-1/2 degrees West, 223 feet, more or less, and North 56-1/2 degrees West, 125 feet, more or less, to the said bank of said river, said centerline being 5 feet from and parallel with the Easterly and Southerly boundaries of a parcel of land formerly owned by Herbert J. and Leila M. Jones. EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof conveyed by Perry R. Hume and wife, and Sarah M. Corning, to Paul H. Zielke and Ethel A. Zielke, his wife, by Deed dated May 26, 1947, and recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of

said county on July 10, 1947. PARCEL FOUR That portion of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: COMMENCING on the East line of the 20-foot roadway deeded to W.C. Dorsey by Deed dated January 4, 1940 at a point located 1406.46 feet South and 391.87 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; thence South 22 degrees 12 minutes West along the East line of said roadway, 256 feet; thence at right angles Easterly, 170.16 feet; thence at right angles Northerly parallel with said roadway, 256 feet; thence at right angles Westerly, 170.16 feet to the point of beginning. APN: portion of 081-021-035-000 PARCEL FIVE A right of way for roadway and the right to construct, fence and maintain the same over and along the strip of land deeded for right of way purposes to W.C. Dorsey by Deed dated January 4, 1940. Said right of way not to be exclusive, but to be shared in common with other parties. PARCEL SIX That portion of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which is 1312.95 feet South and 356.32 feet from the Northeast corner of said section; thence South 22 degrees 12 minutes West, 100 feet; thence South 68 degrees East, 150 feet; thence North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 75.5 feet; thence North 58 degrees 43 minutes West, 151.99 feet to the point of beginning APN: remainder of 081-021-035-000 PARCEL SEVEN That portion of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, and of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly right of way line of the state highway located 1114.80 feet South and 154.48 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29, said point being also located South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 96.30 feet form a concrete monument on said right of way line; thence along said right of way line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 70 feet; thence South 35 degrees 22-1/2 minutes West, 194.45 feet; thence South 56 degrees 26 minutes East, 123.23 feet to the East line of land conveyed to H. Rawson Knight and wife, by Deed recorded November 19, 1947, in Book 22, Page 209 of Official Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county; thence South

38 degrees 47 minutes West, 302.69 feet to the most Southerly corner of said land; thence North 57 degrees 21 minutes West, 158.70 feet; thence North 33 degrees 34 minutes East, 509.38 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-044-000 and 081-021-045-000 PARCEL EIGHT A parcel in Section 30 of Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1914.80 feet South and 541.12 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 30 (said corner being a one-inch iron pipe monument with brass cap; thence South 63 degrees 06 minutes East, 224.60 feet; thence North 38 degrees 55 minutes East, 84.93 feet; thence North 51 degrees 05 minutes West, 308.78 feet to the Easterly line of a roadway; thence along said line South 04 degrees 50 minutes West, 159 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-039-000 PARCEL NINE That portion of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1705.64 feet South and 225.99 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 38 degrees 55 minutes East, 102.50 feet; thence North 50 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds West, 81.36 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly line of the land conveyed to John E. Scott and wife, by Deed recorded June 6, 1949, under Recorder's Serial No. 5087, in the office of said Recorder; thence South 41 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West along said Southeasterly line, 115.10 feet to a point which bears North 58 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds West from the point of beginning; thence South 58 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds East, 85.48 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. APN: portion of 081-021-046-000 PARCEL TEN A parcel in Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1482.92 feet South and 120.50 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 135.20 feet; thence South 50 degrees 19-1/2 minutes East, 137.23 feet; thence North 41 degrees 00-1/2 minutes West, 117.30 feet; thence North 50 degrees 48-1/2 minutes West, 140.73 feet to the point of beginning. APN: portion of 081-021-046-000 PARCEL ELEVEN That portion of Section 29 of Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1713.98 feet South and

219.27 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence South 38 degrees 55 minutes West, 40 feet; thence North 57 degrees 21 minutes West, 222.00 feet; thence North 38 degrees 47 minutes East, 40 feet; thence South 57 degrees 21 minutes East, 222.88 feet to the point of beginning. APN: portion of 081-021-046-000 TRACT C That parcel in Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1705.64 feet South and 225.99 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 29; thence North 58 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds West, 85.48 feet, more or less, to the most Southerly corner of the parcel of land firstly described in the Deed to John

E. Scott and wife, recorded June 6, 1949, under Recorder's File No. 5087, Humboldt County Records; thence North 58 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds West, 137.23 feet to the most Westerly corner of said Scott parcel; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 6.90 feet, to the most Northerly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to Morrison & Jackson Lumber Company, a corporation, by Deed recorded April 15, 1949, under Recorder's File No. 3393, Humboldt County Records; thence South 57 degrees 21 minutes East, 222.88 feet to a point located 1713.98 feet South and 218.27 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 38 degrees 55 minutes East, 8.34 feet to the point of beginning. APN: remainder

portion of 081-021-046-000 TRACT D BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly right of way line of the state highway located 1,162.22 feet South and 205.98 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; said point being also located South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 166.30 feet from a concrete monument on said right of way line; and running thence from said point of beginning along said right of way line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 134.55 feet; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 173.91 feet; thence North 56 degrees 26 minutes West, 123.23 feet; and thence North 35 degrees 22-1/2 minutes East, 194.45 feet to the true point of beginning. APN:

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

- Bid Submission.** City of Fortuna ("City") will accept sealed bids for its Hillside and Campton Tanks Recoating Project ("Project"), by or before Thursday, January 25th, 2023, at 2:00 p.m., at Fortuna City Hall, located at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
- Project Information.**
 - Location and Description.** The Project is located at two locations:
 - **Campton Heights 1-MG Steel Tank:** located off Rohnerville Road and 1st Street (Latitude: 40.572918, Longitude: -124.125144)
 - **Hillside 250k-Gallon Steel Tank:** located at the end of Shady Lane (Latitude: 40.6070629, Longitude: -124.134093)The Project consists of recoating the interior and exterior of the 1-MG Campton Heights Steel Water Storage Tank and the 250k-Gallon Hillside Steel Water Storage Tank. The Work generally includes but is not limited to prepping and painting the roof, sandblasting and painting the interior of the tanks, spot prepping where necessary and painting the exterior of the tank.
 - Time for Final Completion.** The Project must be fully completed within one hundred twenty (120) consecutive calendar days from the date of mobilization to the site or from the start date set forth in the Notice to Proceed, whichever is later. The allowable work window begins on March 1, 2023 and ends September 30, 2023.
- License and Registration Requirements.**
 - License. This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for the following classification(s): C-33 - Painting and Decorating Contractor
 - DIR Registration.** City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code § 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.
- Contract Documents.** The plans, specifications, bid forms and contract documents for the Project, and any addenda thereto ("Contract Documents") may be downloaded from City's website located at: <https://www.friendlyfortuna.com/> or by contacting brett.vivyan@ghd.com, who will provide a download link. A printed copy of the Contract Documents are available for viewing at Fortuna City Hall, located at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California.
- Bid Security.** The Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to City, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that within ten days after City issues the Notice of Potential Award, the successful bidder will execute the Contract and submit the payment and performance bonds, insurance certificates and endorsements, and any other submittals required by the Contract Documents and as specified in the Notice of Potential Award.
- Prevailing Wage Requirements.**
 - General.** Pursuant to California Labor Code § 1720 et seq., this Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.
 - Rates.** The prevailing rates are on file with the City and are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.
 - Compliance.** The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4.
- Performance and Payment Bonds.** The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each for 100% of the Contract Price, as further specified in the Contract Documents.
- Substitution of Securities.** Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code § 22300.
- Subcontractor List.** Each Subcontractor must be registered with the DIR to perform work on public projects. Each bidder must submit a completed Subcontractor List form with its Bid Proposal, including the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number, DIR registration number, and percentage of the Work to be performed (based on the base bid price) for each Subcontractor that will perform Work or service or fabricate or install Work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.
- Instructions to Bidders.** All bidders should carefully review the Instructions to Bidders for more detailed information before submitting a Bid Proposal. The definitions provided in Article 1 of the General Conditions apply to all of the Contract Documents, as defined therein, including this Notice Inviting Bids.
- Bidders' Conference.** A bidder's conference will not be required for this Project. The bidder may contact the City of Fortuna's Mat Nyberg at mnyberg@ci.fortuna.ca.us or (707) 725-1472 to schedule a site visit to familiarize themselves with the Project Worksite.

HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT RELEASES COLLECTOR 2 REHABILITATION PROJECT FOR BID.

Work consists of furnishing: labor, materials, equipment, and supervision for installing, developing, disinfecting, and testing four new laterals, each 150 feet length. Work also includes the construction and installation of dewatering pond shown on plans and described in specifications.

Bids are due at 3:00 pm on Thursday 1/26/23 at the District office, 828 7th Street, Eureka.

Plans and specs are available at the Humboldt Builders Exchange or at our website: hbmwd.com

081-021-025-000 TRACT E BEGINNING at a point located 1,306.62 feet South and 362.80 feet East from the Northwest corner of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; thence South 47 degrees East, 10 feet to the most Northerly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to Arthur J. Kelly and wife by deed recorded September 4, 1969 in Book 1015 of Official Records at page 107, under Recorder's File No. 12797, Humboldt County Records; thence along the Northwesterly line of said Kelly parcel, South 41 degrees 05 minutes West, 110.25 feet to the most Westerly corner thereof; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Kelly parcel, South 51 degrees 12 minutes East, 63.68 feet to the most Southerly corner thereof; thence South 41 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West to the most Easterly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to Lucille C. Webb, by deed recorded July 17, 1968 in Book 968 of Official Records at page 118 under Recorder's File No. 10395, Humboldt County Records; thence along the Northeasterly line of said Webb parcel, North 50 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds West to the most Northerly corner thereof; thence North 38 degrees 47 minutes East, 164.50 feet to the right of way line of the Old State Highway; thence along said line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 78.65 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-033-000 Street Address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 13026, 12954, 12946, 12972, 12990 Ave of the Giants Myers Flat, CA 95554 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$110,574.66. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property

itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916) 939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwide-posting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-00007. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-00007 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 12/15/2022 TrustDeed Servicing, LLC 1968 S. Coast Hwy, Num 1250 Laguna

Beach, California 92651 (916) 251-9196 Shannon Winford, Trustee Sale Officer TRUSTDEED SERVICING, LLC IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0419318 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

12/29/2022, 01/05/2023, 01/12/2023

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On October 19th, 2022, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture from Linda Lane in Garberville, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$150,975.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 22-F-17 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

22-485

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On August 17th, 2022, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Ocean Drive in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$8,500.00 in US currency and Control Number 22-F-13 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

22-486

Public Sale

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Sections 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com bidding will begin on Thursday the 12th of

January 2023, at 12:00 pm, and will close at or after 12:00 pm on January 19th 2023, at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Lock Box Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt. Shannon Maguire 269 Brian Simpson 329 Linda Renshaw 340 Randy Graeff 341 Dora Bateman 368 Joshua Boone 458 Christina Cunha 503 Joseph Charris 630 Brenda Grunert 636 Ariana Jetty 724 William Nave IV 732

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:

Furniture, Suitcase, Tools, Speakers, Industrial Equipment, Car parts, Assorted Boxes, Assorted Bags

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between the owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

Dated this 29th day of December 2022, and 5th day of January 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00725

The following person is doing Business as **American Hydroponics**

Humboldt
286 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Sun Circle, Inc.
CA C1237929
286 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Jennifer Harris, President & CEO This November 21, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-482)

LEGALS?

classified@northcoastjournal.com
442-1400 *314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00730

The following person is doing Business as **Eureka Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Fiat**

Humboldt
4320 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

Eureka Motors, Inc.
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Trevor Harper, President This November 23, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-487)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00731

The following person is doing Business as **NORTHERN HARVEST**

Humboldt
5208 Boyd Rd
Arcata, CA 955212

JBL VENTURES LLC
4538 Greenwood HTS
Kneeling, CA 955449

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Jamey Bacca, Owner This November 28, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (22-476)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00736

The following person is doing Business as **The Bo Huston Prize**

Humboldt
2212 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501

2212 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Daniel A Carmell
2212 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Daniel A Carmell, Founder This November 29, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (22-477)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00737

The following person is doing Business as **Lo Zee Rose**

Humboldt
521 13th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Elizabeth Gohr
521 13th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Elizabeth Gohr, Sole Proprietor This November 29, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-481)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00749

The following person is doing Business as **Royal Crest Mobile Estates**

Humboldt
2300 School St.
Fortuna, CA 95540
9152 Greenback Lane
Orangevale, CA 95662

Heritage Funding IV
CA 2349156
9152 Greenback Lane
Orangevale, CA 95662

The business is conducted by a

Limited Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Peter Deterding, Managing General Partner
This December 06, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk
12/29, 1/5, 1/12, 1/19 (22-495)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00755
The following person is doing Business as
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Alexander Harry Jioras CASE NO. CV2201782

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Alexander Harry Jioras
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Alexander Harry Jioras
to Proposed Name
Alexander Harry Jioras-Rebik

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NOTICE OF HEARING
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Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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SUPERIOR COURT
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825 FIFTH STREET
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Date: December 01, 2022
Filed: December 01, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-483)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Jeffery Angel Escareno CASE NO. CV2201781

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Jeffery Angel Escareno
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Jeffery Angel Escareno
to Proposed Name
Augustus Valerian Universalis

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Judge of the Superior Court
12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-480)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Joan Schuman CASE NO. CV2201863

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Joan Schuman
for a decree changing names as follows:
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to Proposed Name
Joan Elizabeth Schuman

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Date: December 14, 2022
Filed: December 14, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
12/22, 12/29, 1/5, 1/12 (22-493)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Matthew Dean Jioras CASE NO. CV2201783

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Matthew Dean Jioras
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Matthew Dean Jioras
to Proposed Name
Matthew Dean Jioras-Rebik

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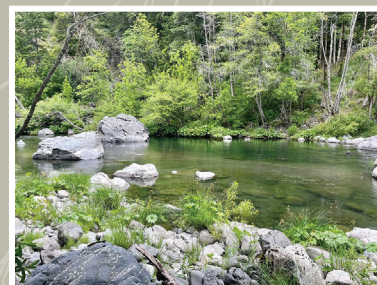
BURNT RANCH HOME & 2ND UNIT \$695,000

Ideal ±32 acre location for self-sufficiency and extended family! Commercial greenhouse for growing organic food, large shop, springs, pond, fruit trees, good solar exposure, generator back-up, wildlife, USFS adjacency. At the end of a paved county road.



1571 HORRELL ST., MCKINLEYVILLE \$459,000

Exceptionally located ranch style family home sits on ±0.23 acre and has 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms and a double car garage. Living room plus family room, great for entertaining. Property has a fully fenced backyard and patio with lots of privacy and within 2 miles of restaurants, stores, and Pierson Park.



SHOWERS PASS LAND/PROPERTY \$300,000

Remote ±40 acre parcel with Mad River running through it! Stunning recreational property with swimming and fishing holes. Improvements include a developed water system and unfinished cabin awaiting your personal touches! Bonus cannabis permit for 7,620 sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space can be included in sale.



1386 WRANGLER COURT, MCKINLEYVILLE \$599,000

Large family friendly home in the highly desirable Wrangler Court neighborhood! Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom 2 story house with a bonus room. Back yard is fully fenced, low maintenance and boasts mature blueberries! This safe, low traffic cul-de-sac location offers ease of access to 101 as well as central McKinleyville amenities.



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BRICELAND-THORNE ROAD \$300,000

±80 Acres in Southern Humboldt! This property is conveniently located 25 minutes from 101 which is about the halfway mark if you are headed to Shelter Cove. Parcel is heavily wooded and features mixed timber, sloping topography, seasonal creek, and easy access off County roads. Property is in need of development. This property has a few different locations to build a getaway or your forever home. The lower portion (Briceland Road) backs up to a sanctuary land with year round McKee Creek running through.

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